

CHINA



MAIL

No. 36441

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1956.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Let Side Down

MR David Marshall enjoys, and also suffers from, a variety of idiosyncrasies; some engaging, others disconcerting. He is potentially a skilful politician and possesses leadership qualities. But he is a poor loser and his publicly expressed tantrums consequent on the breakdown of the London negotiations on Singapore have not won him any respect in England or elsewhere.

He has made some extravagant and flamboyant claims and accusations during the past few days, all of which have been the product of his highly developed emotionalism, and bear little relation to reality. When, for example, he asserts that the people of Britain are wholly sympathetic to his crusade for Singapore's full independence, he is guilty of a generalisation not supported by evidence. It would be truer to say that the mass of people in Britain do not even comprehend the problem of Singapore, much less possess any firm convictions about the rightness of Mr Marshall's cause.

BUT if the fitness of Mr Marshall's claim for widespread sympathy for his independence campaign can be questioned (and it can), to an even greater extent can his ridiculous accusation that the Colonial Office is a Fascist department be repudiated. Such a cheap jibe is below the dignity of a man who represents himself as the chief negotiator for a New Order in Singapore.

It is very easy, when a political objective has not been attained, to place all the blame for failure on another party. But if Mr Marshall were to allow himself to be guided by honesty instead of an incurable sense of frustration, he would admit that the breakdown in the London talks was principally of his making.

This has even been admitted by members of his own delegation who have since confessed they were prepared to settle, for the time being, for the advanced self-government proposals offered by the British government. By this can be measured the "truth" of the London negotiations.

It is this "truth" with which Mr Marshall is about to regale Prime Minister Nehru of India. Yet surely the facts of the London conference have already been sufficiently aired in public as to leave no misconception as to why the talks foundered. And we doubt whether Mr Nehru is likely to allow himself to be misled by Marshall's emotionalism.

Yet even at this moment, the Singapore Chief Minister continues to parade his inconsistency. While heaping abuse on the Colonial Office, and by inference accusing Mr Lennox-Boyd of having perverted the truth in his presentation to parliament and the Press of the London discussions, he makes further advances for a resumption of the talks, this time on a government to government basis.

It makes it difficult to know just when Mr Marshall is serious. To castigate the people with whom you plead for further audience does not appear to be the most appropriate method of winning their confidence and respect. When Mr Marshall gets back to Singapore he should take some time off to reflect on the part he played in the failure of the London conference; to reflect also on some of his boorish public utterances. It may help him to realise that as spokesman for the Colony's nationalists he rather let the side down.

America's Defence Plans In The Atomic Age ROW? SERVICE CHIEFS SAY NO

BUT THEY ADMIT 'SOME DIFFERENCES' IN POLICY BIG PRESS CONFERENCE HELD

Washington, May 21.

President Eisenhower's chief civilian and military defence advisers held an unprecedented mass press conference today and showed a virtually united front in denying persistent American press reports of rivalries and dissensions between the three armed services.

Mr Charles Wilson, the Secretary of Defence, who surrounded himself with the three civilian secretaries, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Marine Commandant, said: "We have our problems... but the controversy (in the press) has been exaggerated."

The Press reports, responsible for the calling of today's Press conference, were based on confidential documents said to have been "leaked" by all three services.

Among the inter-service differences were said to be:

★ The Army's opposition to the United States relying chiefly on atomic air power, although this concept is now national policy.

★ Rivalry over the development and control of several guided missile systems within the Army, Navy, and Air Force.

★ Air Force statements that huge aircraft carriers of the Forrestal class were liabilities in the atomic age.

★ The Army's complaint that it is being relegated to mopping-up operations after atomic bombs had smashed an enemy.

Mr Wilson said that the three secretaries said that most of the papers and why these had been reported in the Press this weekend, did not reflect official policy.

EAGER BEAVERS

They said they were carrying on separate investigations to determine who had leaked the papers and why these had been represented as being other than the views of individuals. Complaining at the unauthorized release of documents reflecting individual views, Mr Wilson said: "The eager beavers are giving down some of the wrong facts."

"Ordinarily we get along pretty well as team. Our military programmes have the unanimous support of the Joint Chiefs of Staff." But Mr Wilson and the service secretaries did not respond when some reporters told them that recent Congressional testimony by some of the Joint Chiefs of Staff reflected differences over the roles which the armed forces were earmarked to play in the atomic age.

SOME DIFFERENCE

Both General Nathan-Twining, the Air Force Chief of Staff, and General Maxwell Taylor, the Army Chief of Staff, said they disavowed much in the documents as reported in the Press. Mr Wilson, in a prepared statement at the beginning of the Press conference, said: "There will always be some differences of opinion within and between the services... Honest differences and reasonable competition between the military services are healthy and will result in a stronger defence establishment."

But, he said, it was not good for the country to have these differences "aired on a basis of service partisanship without giving the proper responsible officials the opportunity to weigh all the factors involved."

Taipei Claims Island

Taipei, May 22. The Nationalists yesterday informed the Philippine Government that "Freedom Island," a small island 250 miles north-west of Palawan Island, is part of Nationalist territory, according to official sources. At Philippine schoolmaster has claimed that he discovered the island, but the Nationalists said it was part of the Maclelland group and the island itself was known to the Chinese as "humanity kingdom."—United Press.

Cholera Hits Calcutta

Calcutta, May 21.

Police today raided 21 markets and destroyed 3,300 pounds of rotten fish and other foodstuffs as authorities pushed an anti-Cholera campaign.

But a shortage of filtered water—believed the principal cause of the epidemic which has already claimed more than 300 lives—continued.

Hospitals admitted 4,836 cases of suspected cholera, of which 840 were confirmed.—United Press.

HAS BRITAIN CHOSEN H-TEST SITE?

Iran Warns Egypt 'Stop Those Broadcasts'

Teheran, May 21. Iran may break off diplomatic relations with Egypt if Egypt's propaganda campaign continues, a high government official said today.

His statement was backed by an official protest against Egypt's actions.

Iranian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Moshfeq Kazemi summoned the Egyptian Ambassador to deliver a memorandum protesting false reports about Iran by Cairo radio.

Iran objected especially to a Cairo broadcast reporting a coup d'etat by Iranian officers which Iranian officials say was completely false. Cairo radio had also broadcast reports of widespread unemployment in Iran.

The official said that unless Egypt stops anti-Iranian broadcasts Iran may be forced to sever diplomatic relations with Egypt.

SHAH ANGRY

Egypt has been trying to persuade Iran to leave the Baghdad Pact.

The Shah of Iran, who is at present in Turkey, is reported to be very annoyed at the anti-Iranian broadcasts emanating from Egypt.

Vice-Premier Nasser Zolghari said today: "We are surprised at Cairo radio's recent attitude. This is hardly conducive to good relations."

"We also strongly object to Egyptians meddling in Bahrain and making it a problem which is not theirs at all."

The oil-rich island of Bahrain is a British protectorate in the Persian Gulf off the Saudi Arabian coast, claimed by Iran.—United Press.

Harriman In Hospital

New York, May 21.

Averell Harriman, governor of New York state, was operated on for prostate gland trouble today. His condition later was described as "excellent." He is expected to remain in hospital nine or ten days.—Reuter.

Anti-Club Men Out Of Jordan Cabinet

Amman, May 21.

Mr Said Mufli, Jordan's new Prime Minister, has completed formation of his cabinet without including members of the National Socialist party, authoritative sources said tonight.

The National Socialists were among the most fervent opponents of General Sir John Gubbins, former British head of the Arab Legion, who was

recently relieved of his post by King Hussein.

The Nationalist Socialists had insisted that unless the Lower House was dissolved and new elections held, they would not co-operate with Mr Said Mufli, sources close to the Prime Minister said.

The Prime Minister was not willing to "buckle to the demand, and formed a cabinet without them. The new

Lady Churchill TO BEQUEATH HER EYES

London, May 21. Lady Churchill, wife of the former Prime Minister, has agreed to leave her eyes to an "eye bank" after death.

Mr Francis Stanislaw, founder of an "Eye Will Crusade," said he had been told this by Sir Winston Churchill's secretary.

He added that Lady Churchill was one of 300 people who had responded to an appeal to bequeath the cornea of their eyes after death so that others could see.—Reuter.

LENNOX-BOYD SAYS:

'Singapore Of Vital Importance To Britain'

London, May 21.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, said in a television interview tonight that possession by Britain of Singapore was "more important than ever today."

Mr Lennox-Boyd was answering questions put to him by Mr Woodrow Wyatt, a former Labour minister on the "panorama" programme of the BBC.

"In a cold war—and we are living in a cold war now—the danger is of subversion from within," Mr Lennox-Boyd said. "We might easily find this vital base in our world-wide defence communications undermined from within by Communist subversion."

No Hostility

"In the event of there being another hot war, it is of vital importance for a whole series of reasons."

Mr Lennox-Boyd said there was no sign whatever of hostility (to Britain) on a wide scale in Singapore.

There was, he added, a fund of goodwill among the people of the many races who had come to make their homes in Singapore in the confidence that they were going to get a fair deal.

Mr Lennox-Boyd said he did not think there was any danger of Singapore becoming another Cyprus.

"I am a great optimist in regard to the future of Singapore," Mr Lennox-Boyd added.—Reuter.

Czech Boys Ridicule Stalin Cult

Prague, May 21.

Thousands of singing, shouting Czechoslovak students made fun of the government and the "cult of Stalin" in their traditional May carnival procession, revived for the first time since before the war.

Laughing crowds lining the three-mile procession route through the city yesterday, applauded the marchers and their banners which also poked mild fun at the education authorities.

In the parade, passing a 100-foot monument to Stalin, was a tall student bearing a placard with the word "cult," behind him was a smaller student with a sign reading "smaller cult" and a third, even smaller, was labelled "tiny cult."

Another group of students, their mouths gagged with bandages and their ears plugged with cotton wool, described themselves on a placard as the editorial staff of the youth organisation newspaper, Mlada Fronta.

There was also a group dressed in deep mourning solemnly walking behind a hearse, and coffin chalked "bureaucracy."—Reuter.

New Soviet-Asian Friendship Group

London, May 21.

A Soviet committee of solidarity with Asian countries has been set up. Moscow radio announced tonight.

The committee, set up on the initiative of the Soviet Central Asian and Caucasian Republics, is to "express the will of Soviet public opinion to strengthen friendly relations with the peace-loving people of Asia."—Reuter.

BIG FIRE UNDER LONDON

London, May 21.

Masked London firemen battled flames and smoke in a 200-foot-deep air raid shelter late tonight.

They feared at first that at least one person was trapped.

But after hours of searching they found nothing but a black cat.

Sixteen fire engines crowded Tottenham Court Road outside the Army depot which stands over the shelter. Military Police and helmeted "bobbies" detoured late night crowds and traffic.

TERRIBLE

Relays of firemen, wearing respirators went in and out of the shelter, which is reached by a steep spiral staircase. A bomb is not a waited outside the depot for possible victims.

Sixty-three soldiers, quartered temporarily in the shelter, were driven out by flames and smoke. Their personal belongings and equipment were still in the shelter. They were scheduled to fly to Singapore tomorrow.

"One Army corporal said: 'We have been sleeping down there. It's terrible. We have never had any fire drill or instructions on how to leave in an emergency.'"

IKE'S OLD HQ

A Fire Department official said firemen could not find the exact centre of the blaze because no plans of the tunnel were available. The tunnel was originally used during the war by General Eisenhower's Signals headquarters.

Firemen stopped trains at a nearby underground station and broke down a floodgate leading to the burning shelter. They also ran fire hoses through the underground station at Goodge Street to the shelter.

A soldier-barran at an underground officers' mess first raised the alarm. He said he opened a door and a "mass of flame" rushed toward him. He ran to ring the fire bell.—United Press.

The shelter is a large, brick building, built during the war, which was used as a headquarters for the British Army.

The curfew was imposed indefinitely, and men of the South Staffordshire Regiment moved in to enforce it. Other Greek sectors of the city closed down.

The attack caused slight damage to the houses but there were no casualties.—Reuter and France-Press.

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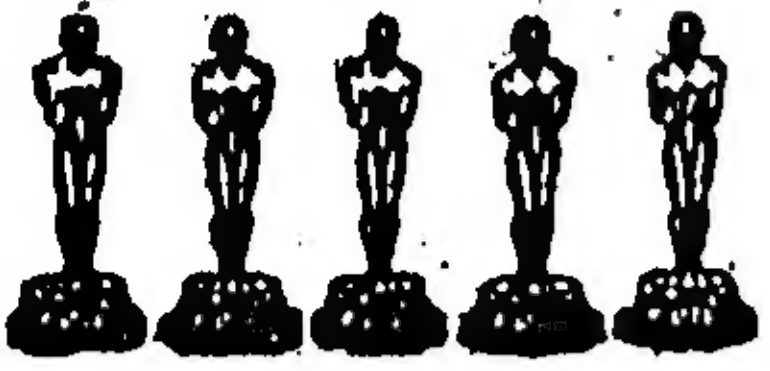
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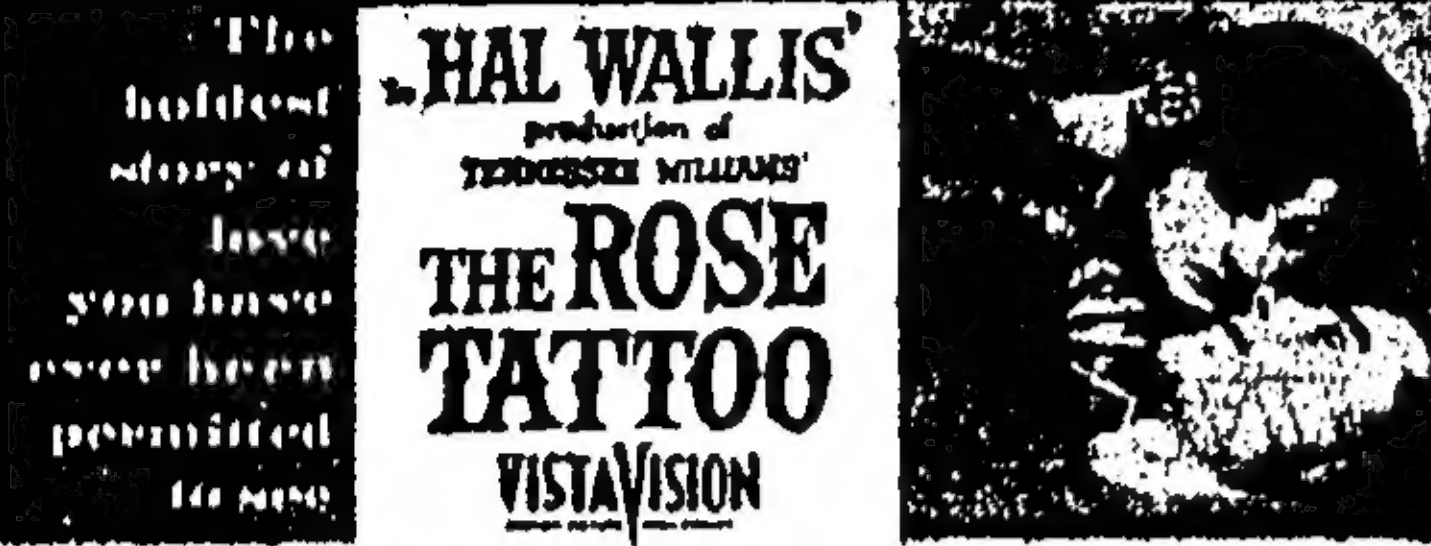
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BOOK EARLY!

REDS HATE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS

MORE THAN CAPITALISTS

New York, May 21.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, British Labour Party leader, said in a radio interview here today that the Communists had "always hated the Social Democrat parties more than they have the Conservative capitalist parties."

He was answering a question about reports that Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party chief, had said on his return to Moscow from Britain that he got on better with British Conservatives than the Socialists.

Turned Down

"I think it is true to say that where Communists have over the first people to go to the concentration camps and the firing squads are the Social Democrats," Mr Gaitskell said.

He went on: "Of course, they usually try and combine this in a strange sort of way with proposals for united fronts, which we have always turned down and continue to turn down."

Mr Gaitskell said it was necessary to draw a distinction between the attitudes of the Soviet Government and the Communist Party.

The Soviet Government was "realistic" about its foreign relations. "It has been friendly relations at the moment with a military dictatorship in Egypt, with a Social Democratic government in Sweden, with a coalition government in France, with a Conservative government in England," he said.

China Question

"It might even like to have happy relations with a Republican administration in the United States. It can embrace all these things, follow all these lines, and it doesn't worry them."

The radio interviewer, Mr Arnold Beichmann, asked whether Mr Gaitskell thought it justifiable for Britain to increase her trade with China, "a country which is still declared an aggressor by the United Nations."

Mr Gaitskell replied: "Quite frankly, we've never seen the logic of the distinction between China and Russia quite in the same way you do. After all, the Chinese can get what they want through Russia. He did not think the trade controls were "an effective weapon."

No Settlement

The British Labour Party leader said he believed that there would be no fundamental settlement with the Soviet Union "so long as the rulers of Russia believe in world communism, so long as, in other words, as they are trying all the time to press out, push out, to get more and more countries under Communist control."

Mr Gaitskell returns to London on Wednesday after a week's visit to the United States.—Reuters.



Princess Margaret, wearing a bright yellow dress, topped with a short fur coat, arrives at the Festival Hall in London. She was attending the jubilee celebrations of the Union of Girls' Schools for Social Services.—Central Press Photo.

AFRICAN PROTECTORATES QUESTION TO BE RAISED AT PM'S TALKS

Capetown, May 21.

Senator C. F. Clarkson, leading United Opposition Party member, said today the transfer of British protectorates in South Africa to the Union would have to be raised at the forthcoming Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London.

Senator Clarkson, who was speaking in the Senate, said everybody agreed that the protectorates should belong to the Union of South Africa, but, the South African Premier, Mr J. Strijdom, should not be disappointed if he "came up against a brick wall."

Senator C. Cowley, representing African interests, said there was a danger that the West German Federal Republic might lay claim to Southwest Africa, a former German colony.

Annex Territory

He asked whether it would not be feasible for South Africa to annex this territory. There were many people who would support Germany unless something happened in the meantime, Senator Cowley declared.

He expressed the view, held by the present Nationalist Government, that the mandatory status of the former German colony lapsed when the League of Nations ceased to exist.

Mr Johannes Strijdom, the Prime Minister, replied that although South Africa did not recognise United Nations' rights over the territory, it was prepared to govern Southwest Africa "in the spirit of the old mandate."

In Gout Power

It was fully in the Government's power to incorporate Southwest Africa as part of the Union of South Africa. Whether South Africa would later put its rights into effect would depend on how circumstances developed, he said.—Reuters.

WARNING:

Don't Talk To Workers

Wellington, May 21.
Time wasted through interested bystanders talking to men on the job is creating a problem in Nelson city as the number of large works increases.

The city engineer, Mr C. I. Kibson, in a report to the council, said that bystanders were largely well-meaning citizens, but they did not appreciate that their few remarks were costing the corporation several hundreds of pounds a year.

He said that in the United States special areas were set out for such bystanders. "One contractor had gone so far as to have 'sidewalk conversations' to speakers provided they kept to their assigned positions and did not interfere with work," Mr Kibson said.

RUSSIAN CIRCUS SUCCESS

London, May 21.

Britons in holiday mood stood to attention for the Soviet Union's national anthem when the Moscow State circus opened its three-week run here today.

About 5,000 people, mostly children, filled half the seats at the Great Harringay arena in north London.

Undeniable star of the show was the clown Oleg Popov. The Russian words he occasionally shrieked were overlooked by the children who knew what he meant and laughed uproariously.

All of the artists were nervous. It was for them, as the ringmaster proclaimed, "an historic occasion." But when the first show was over and sparkling-eyed English youngsters mobbed the stage doors for "Mr Popov's autograph, please," the troupe relaxed.—China Mail Special.

Birdman's Parachute Fails To Open

Liverpool, May 21.

LEO Valentin, the famous French "birdman", was killed at an air show here today when his parachute failed to open after he had jumped from a plane at 9,000 feet.

He was making his first flight in Britain with wings strapped to his body.

After jumping, Valentin glided over the airfield—at nearby Speke—with wooden wings. Then he should have parachuted to the ground, but his parachute failed to open.

Eye-witnesses said Valentin fell "like a stone" into a field of wheat near the airfield.

In the plane with Valentin were two reporters. One said later that when the Frenchman was preparing to make his jump he appeared to be "sucked out of the aircraft."

As he fell, he struck the side and his right wing seemed to splinter and the parachute to come partly out of the casing.

Valentin tried out his first home-made wings just over six years ago, at Villacoublay airfield near Paris. Not until four years later, on May 15, 1954, did he succeed in realising his dream of gliding any distance with them—he covered three miles over Clay Les Nobles, in the Yonne department, south-west of Paris.

He achieved that triumph with a pair of plywood wings giving him a wingspan of just over seven and a half feet. They were fixed to a metal "corset" enclosing his chest, with rests for his arms which kept the wings spread.

A married man with a daughter aged 13, he had devoted his life to the dream of "flying like a bird" since he left the French air force in 1950.

Valentin beat the world record for a free fall without oxygen in 1948 when he jumped from 7,200 metres and fell for 113 seconds before opening his parachute at 610 metres from the ground.—China Mail Special.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

★ TO-DAY ONLY ★

EXPLOSIVE STORY OF A FLAT-TOP!

BATTLE STATIONS!



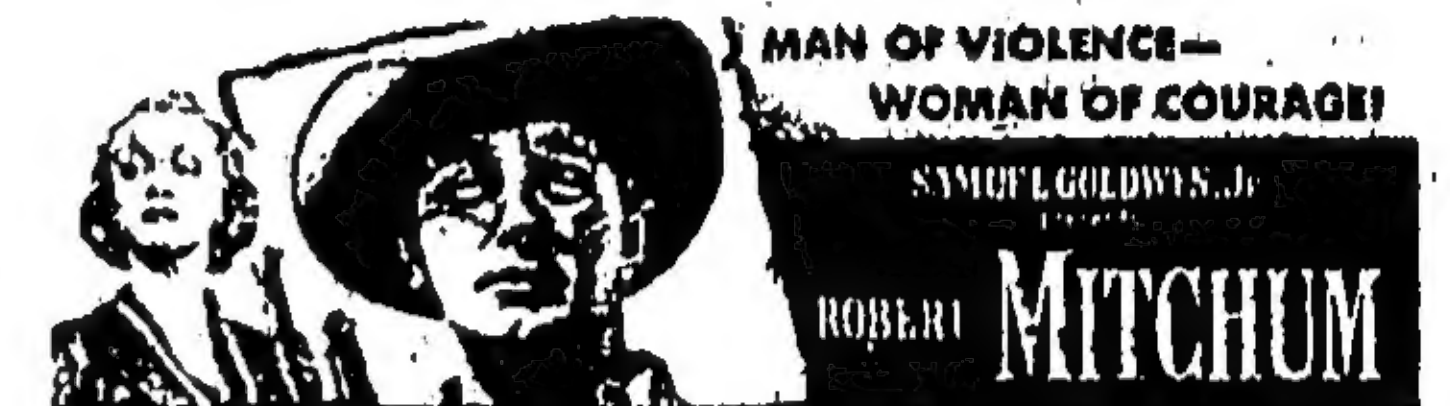
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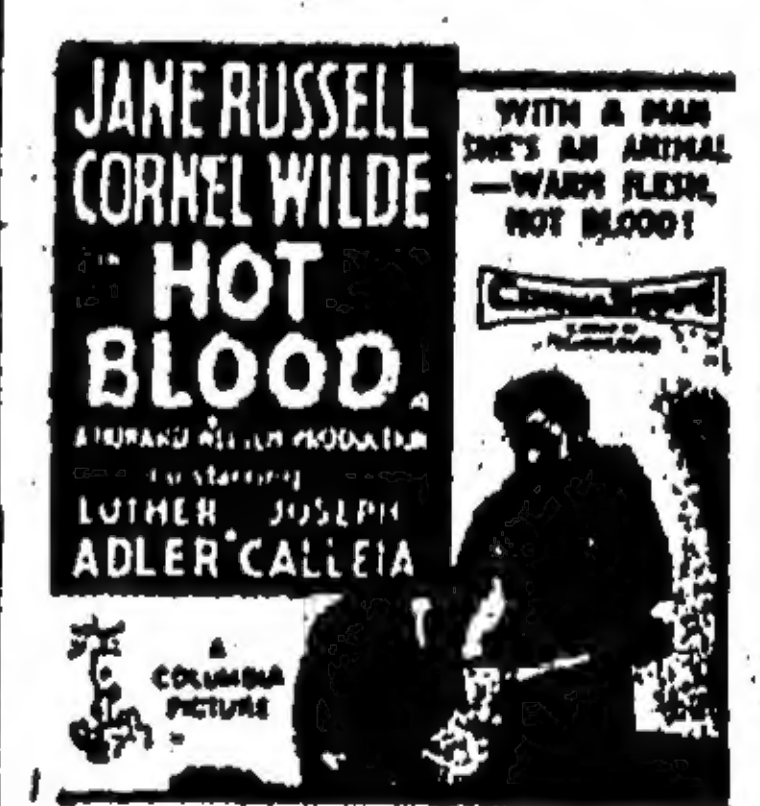
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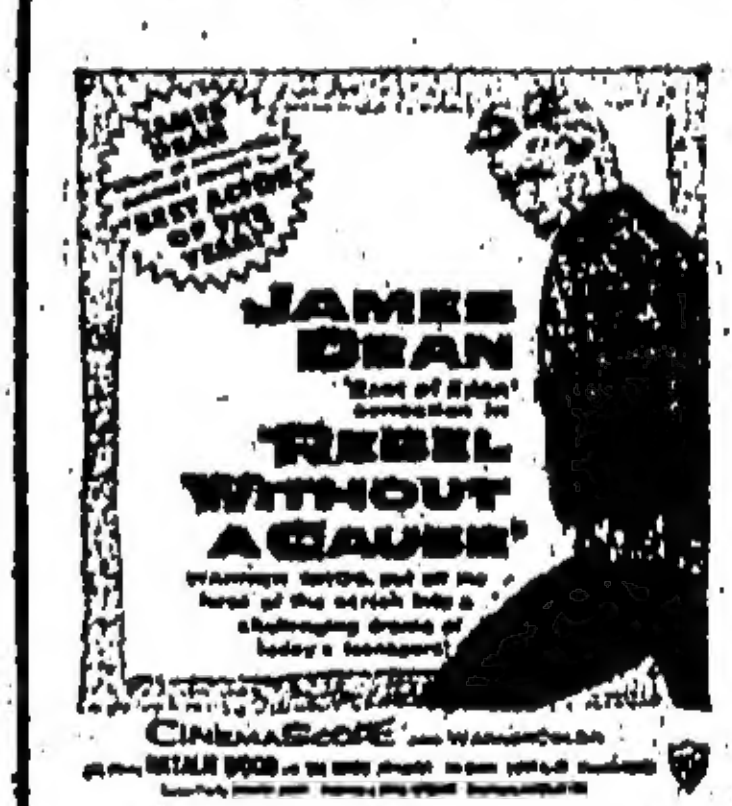
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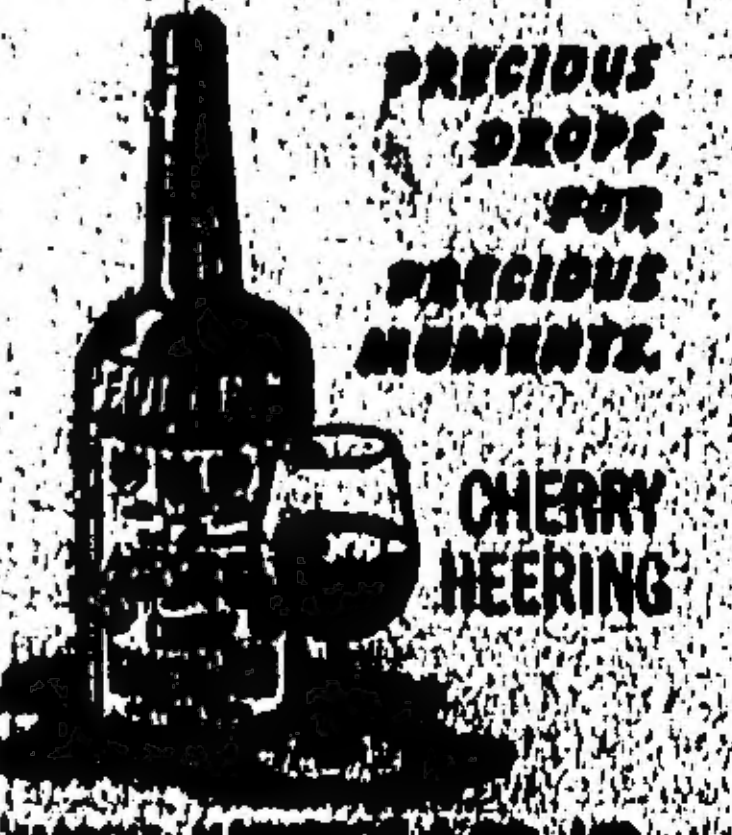
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POP



Britain Must Hold Outposts

COLOURED MEN APPEAL

Capetown, May 21. Notice of appeal was given in the Cape Province Supreme Court today in the case in which two coloured men unsuccessfully challenged the validity of controversial acts passed by the Nationalist Government to remove coloured (mixed blood) voters from the common electoral roll.

The appeal, lodged on behalf of Mr William Davis Collins and Mr Andrew James Brinkley is expected to be heard in the appellate division of the South Africa Supreme Court when its next term begins in Bloemfontein in November.

The challenge was to the validity of the Senate Act of 1955 and the South Africa Act Amendment Act of 1956.

FINAL VICTORY

The first enlarged the Senate, giving the Government the necessary two-thirds majority to alter the Constitution, and the second removed coloured voters from the common roll.

If there two laws are upheld the South Africa Supreme Court, the Nationalist Party will have secured final victory in a five-year constitutional battle to pass acts of Parliament to change the status of non-white races.

The Appellate Court has itself been expanded by addition of five Government-appointed judges.—China Mail Special.

Hurricane Hits Red Icebreaker

London, May 21. Russian Antarctic explorers aboard the icebreaker Ob have visited the French Antarctic expedition wintering on an island off Adelle Land, Moscow Radio reported tonight.

The radio's reporter aboard the Ob commented: "We soon learned that this was the world's worst storm centre when a hurricane hit us full blast."

Talks between the two expeditions centred on the successfully concluded Franco-Soviet talks in Moscow and the further strengthening of friendship between the Soviet and French people, he said.

Moscow Radio reported that at the world's other extreme, a new drifting scientific observatory had been set up in the North Polar area, and held a ceremonial flag-hoisting ceremony today.—China Mail Special.

ADEN NATIONALISTS AIDED BY OIL RICH AND HUNGRY STATES

By Harold Guard

London, May 21.

The finger of Arab nationalism, now pointing savagely at the British colony of Aden, at the gateway to the Red Sea, has caused Britain to take a look at her defence set-up along the whole 2,000-mile southern Arabian coast from Aden to Bahrain in the Persian Gulf.

Under a series of crucial commitments Britain is pledged to protect the domains of various sultans and sheikhs stretching right round the southern part of the Arabian peninsula.

URANIUM NUGGET

Darwin, May 21. A newly-found 2,150-pound "uranium nugget" believed to be the largest piece of pitch-blende ever mined—may be worth some £47,000. Mr Francis Jones, general manager of the United Uranium Mine near here, said tonight.

The nugget, found on May 11 in a mine near the south Alligator River 150 miles southeast of Darwin, is expected to weigh about 80 per cent pure uranium oxide.

Special tackle had to be used as the rock was too heavy to be raised by normal hoists.—China Mail Special.

White Ants Launch New Offensive

Florence, May 21. Termites or white ants have launched a new offensive in Florence.

This time they have attacked the whole group of buildings situated in the former Via Del Duca.

For the past five years, termites have caused considerable damage in Florence. They have been successfully chased from the Chartrous of Galluzzo, from the Pitti Palace, from the Boboli Gardens, from the Stibbert Museum and from two castles in the vicinity of the capital of Tuscany.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Be discontented (6).
 - Loaned (5).
 - Klin (4).
 - Muddy nap (6).
 - Outlet (5).
 - Security (6).
 - Disorder (4).
 - Prophets (5).
 - Skilled (5).
 - Metal (4).
 - Diminished (6).
 - Burdened (5).
 - Cleaning cloth (6).
 - Valley (4).
 - Justification (5).
 - Edict (6).

- DOWN
- Hopoe (4).
 - Glanes (4).
 - Observe (4).
 - Dotage (4).
 - Opposite (7).
 - Had a meal (7).
 - Debate (7).
 - Slumber (5).
 - Combat (7).
 - Wander at random (7).
 - Urminal (7).
 - Relieves (5).
 - Charged a gun (6).
 - Air (4).
 - Agitate (4).
 - Accurate (4).

TESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Lived, 4. Cruels, 6. Catron, 10. Aries, 12. Proper, 14. Drunker, 17. Melt, 18. Advice, 20. Hopoe, 22. Alan, 23. Drunk, 27. Powder, 28. Shine, 30. Drinker, 31. Deary, 32. Ayes, Down: 1. Lived, 4. Cruels, 6. Catron, 10. Aries, 12. Proper, 14. Drunker, 17. Melt, 18. Advice, 20. Hopoe, 22. Alan, 23. Drunk, 27. Powder, 28. Shine, 30. Drinker, 31. Deary, 32. Ayes.

US ARMS FOR GERMANY



The first shipment of arms to arrive in Germany from the USA are pictured being unloaded last week at Bremerhaven. Main items were 23 light tanks, seven self-propelled howitzers and 20 tank recovery vehicles.—Express Photo.

UN Truce Supervisor Will Report Back To Council

New York, May 21.

Major-General E. L. M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the United Nations truce supervision organisation in Palestine, will be asked to come to New York when the Security Council next meets to consider the Middle East situation, UN officials said today.

Swiss Version Of Neutrality And Neutralism

Los Angeles, May 21.

The Swiss Minister, Mr Henry de Tonnate, today pointed out the difference between neutrality and neutralism so far as the Swiss are concerned.

Mr de Tonnate, 62, who arrived here on Sunday, said that to the Swiss neutrality meant "permanent and neutral, co-operating with all other countries on every level except political and military."

"We are not in the United Nations, but we are co-operating," he said. "That is the difference between neutrality and neutralism."

WORLD AFFAIRS

Mr de Tonnate was scheduled to address the University of Southern California international relations students today. Tomorrow he will address members of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council and the general public at the University of California campus here.

The Swiss envoy is due to discuss imports and exports on Wednesday at a businessmen's luncheon at the Biltmore hotel. Other affairs have been arranged for the Minister and Madame de Tonnate by the 20,000-member Swiss colony during the couple's seven-day stay here.—United Press.

FRENCHMEN RELEASED

Rabat, May 21.

Two French forest guards, who were kidnapped by a Moroccan band last Friday, were released today.

The two forest guards were brought back to Aden by a Moroccan band last Friday, who were released today. The two forest guards were brought back to Aden by a Moroccan band last Friday, who were released today.

EXILES MEET IN GERMANY

Frankfurt, May 21.

More than a quarter of a million exiles from Germany's "lost territories" gathered in mass meetings over the Whitsun weekend to remind West Germans their country was still divided.

The demonstrations were peaceful and no incidents were reported. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Government leaders sent messages of re-assurance and greetings to the meetings.

The largest single meeting brought some 110,000 Sudeten Germans together at Nuernberg. Hitler took over the Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia after the Munich settlement of September, 1938.

IDENTICAL THEME

In Cologne, 30,000 refugees from Breslau in Silesia, and in Bochum, some 100,000 Poles—many represented the states east of the Oder-Neisse line, now under Polish administration.

An estimated 10,000 exiles from Silesia, in Communist-run East Germany, met at Dinkelsbuehl.

Theme of all the meetings was identical: booming, prosperous West Germany must never forget the German homelands in the East, and must investigate every possibility of reunification.—United Press.

Spy Walked Out On Russians

Teheran, May 21.

A former Iranian Army officer who had worked 10 years in a Soviet espionage organisation was the key to discovery by the Iranian authorities of numerous Communist underground networks in the country, Iranian intelligence officers told newsmen today.

Intelligence agents told a press conference that the officer, former Second Lieutenant Chahpour Vatanpour, had turned himself over to the Iranian authorities in 1955, when he was sent into Iran from the USSR to contact members of the underground Communist Tudeh Party.

He turned over the documents and information to the Iranian intelligence, the officers said. Vatanpour said that he had been trained for four years in a Soviet espionage school, where he had studied Iranian geography and Soviet methods of sabotage and intelligence.—France-Press.

Truman In Naples

Naples, May 21.

Former US President Mr Harry S. Truman and his wife and party arrived here by train today on their six-week tour of Europe.

The Trumans will stay at a fashionable seaside hotel. They will visit Austria, West Germany, France, Britain, Belgium, and the Netherlands before leaving for the United States late next month.—France-Press.

London, May 21. Libyan Premier and Foreign Minister Mustapha Ahmed Bin Halil has been invited by the British Government to visit Great Britain between June 18 and 25, the Foreign Office announced today.

During his visit, the Libyan statesman will have "general talks on matters of common interest to both countries," the Foreign Office said.—France-Press.

Mr Hammarskjold reported back nearly two weeks ago.—Reuter.

ILLEGAL FUNDS

Washington, May 21.

US Comptroller-General, Mr Joseph Campbell, today told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the Department of Defense was illegally holding an unspent sum of US\$400,000,000 allocated in previous American budgets for foreign aid.

The law demands that this various Government departments return to the Treasury money which has been allocated and then not spent. Mr Campbell pointed out.

He asked Congress either to amend this law to extend the automatic provisions for the return of unspent money or to pass a new law to do so.—United Press.

Greek Bishop To Enlighten The American People

Athens, May 21.

Bishop Fotios of Paphos, who ranks next to Archbishop Makarios as the leader of the Orthodox Greek Church in Cyprus is to "enlighten the American people" on Cyprus.

Bishop Fotios, who arrived in Greece shortly after the deportation of Archbishop Makarios to the Seychelles Islands, said tonight that he would leave for the United States on Wednesday.

He said his work will be mainly in ecclesiastical circles, enlightening them on the "persecution of the Cyprus Church by the British, as well as on the need for the immediate liberation of Archbishop Makarios."

Intervention

Bishop Fotios added: "We strongly protest about the unbearable treatment as a prisoner of Archbishop Makarios, and call for immediate intervention by all the world's churches and all free men to end the Archbishop's imprisonment and the servitude of the people of Cyprus."

He went on: "I never imagined that Archbishop Makarios would be subjected to such maltreatment which could force a man like him, armed with Christian fortitude, to stage a hunger strike. Public opinion throughout the world will reach its own conclusions."—Reuter.

Damascus, May 21. The Syrian Government was considering the question of recognising China but there was no urgency about the matter, Syrian Premier and Foreign Minister, Said Ghazal, said today.

The Premier was replying to newspapermen's questions.—France-Press.



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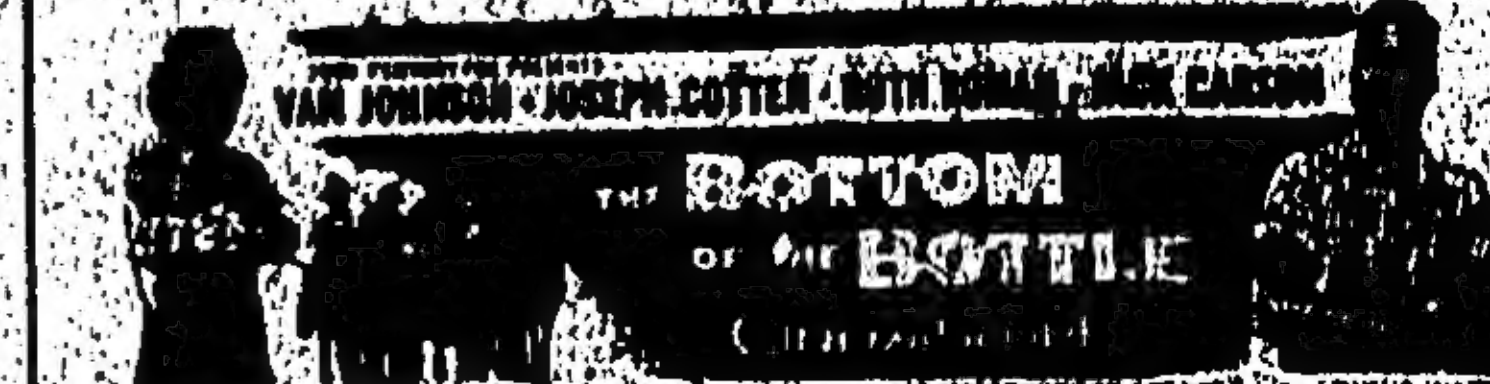
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SENSATIONAL INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS IN THE U.S.S.R.

RUSSIA'S EXPANSION SETS A CHALLENGE

By The Rt Hon. HUGH GAITSKELL

IN the last few months a spate of articles have appeared about Russian industrial progress—what it has been recently and what it is likely to be in the next few years.

Interpreting statistics of economic growth is always tricky: when they are statistics about Russia, a country of which even the best informed observers here still know far too little, there is special need for caution. Unless, however, we are all the victims of a gigantic international hoax, it is possible to draw from the information now available several important conclusions.

Well Ahead

Total production of "heavy" industry in Russia has now passed and is moving well ahead of the combined output in this field of Britain and Western Germany. This is true, in particular, of coal, steel and electricity. Nevertheless, since the population of Russia is over twice that of Britain and Western Germany, output per head in heavy industry is still only half as great as in Western Europe.

The plan for the next five years involves what by Western standards is a further sensational advance in heavy industry. Thus, coal output is to rise from 390 to 590 million tons, making Russia easily the largest producer in the world. Steel is to rise from 48 to 68 million tons (still less than two-thirds of U.S. current output). Electricity is to rise from 160 to 320 billion kilowatts (half the U.S. output today).

A comparable expansion—50 to 100 percent in five years—is planned for oil and heavy engineering. The plan is only a plan and may not be fulfilled.

But, judging by the success of the last plan, we cannot assume there will be any serious failure.

The level of consumption in the next five years is also to rise, but less rapidly, although existing standards are very low.

The Soviet worker is still among the worst fed, clothed and housed of the industrial countries of the world. The amount of housing space per person in the Russian towns is about 50 feet—one third of that in Britain. And it does not seem that there will be much improvement in the next five years, even though, as many houses are to be built.

The prospect in food is better. The plan envisages doubling the consumption of meat per head—but the increase in output of cotton fabrics is to be only 25 percent in the five years, while durable consumer goods will continue very scarce.

In Russia, with a steel output already twice as great as ours, the number of passenger cars produced and available for the home market will be 100,000 to 150,000, compared with 500,000 now in Britain. The small requirement of steel for consumer goods means that out of every ton of steel produced in the USA is available for the manufacture of investment goods.

Two Things

Two things, therefore, stand out. First, the general rate of expansion of output is very high—much higher than that of any Western country. In Russia, the national income is growing at about 10 percent per annum. In Britain the rate of growth is only two to three percent. Making every allowance for statistical errors, the difference remains striking.

Secondly, the proportion of resources devoted to consumption is much lower, and to defence and investment much higher in Russia than in the West. Exact comparisons of investment consumption ratios in different countries are notoriously difficult. But here

again there is no room for doubt on the broad conclusions. Whereas in the West the proportion of resources devoted to consumption is of the order of 70 percent, in Russia it is not much more than 40 percent. If, in the future, this kind of difference continues it cannot but be of the most profound importance.

Moreover, if the Russians have advanced so far in less than 40 years, despite the colossal task of creating the new state and the heavy losses and tremendous devastation of the Second World War, it seems highly probable that the Chinese will in time follow the same road.

There is no reason to suppose their regime is in any way less ruthless, as a people they are certainly as industrious; and they will receive much help from Russia.

Same Story

The same type of development also appears to be planned in the satellite centres where the emphasis is also on a high rate of investment.

I have neither the knowledge and ability nor the time and space to trace out all the implications of Russian and Chinese industrial progress. All I can do is to pick out and discuss a few of the more obvious questions which arise.

First of all, how do the Russians do it? I have referred to rate of growth and rate of investment. They are closely connected. The Russians could hardly be expected a 50 percent increase in coal and steel production if they had not had an exceptionally high rate of investment in the last few years, for example, in sinking new pits, developing old ones, erecting capacity for producing coal cutting machinery, coke ovens and steel works, etc.

A high rate of investment makes possible a high rate of growth in—as it were—the subsequent period.

It is the same story over technical training, about which

so much has recently been said and written. The Russians have made a huge investment here and without doubt it is already contributing and will contribute still more to the achievement of unusually high rates of growth in industrial output.

Thus we must regard as the most vital condition of Russia's success her ability to restrict consumption to hold down the standard of living now so as to devote an exceptionally high proportion of her resources to investment for the future. Her government must, in a fully planned economy, be able to decide that only so much capital and labour is available for producing consumer goods—and the goods in the shops are limited accordingly.

But supposing there is an excess of consumer demand, an attempt by the people to buy more than the government have decided shall be available? Whereas in a free economy this could easily lead to a balance of payments crisis, in a fully planned economy no such consequence follows. There would be no rise in imports or fall in exports because both imports and exports, being directly controlled, would not be affected by the pull of consumer demand.

The only effect would be longer queues, a growth of the black market and a rise in prices. And the ensuing discontent which in a democracy could bring down a government, can be ignored in a totalitarian dictatorship.

Dictatorship

In fact, efforts would certainly be made in Russia to prevent any excess of demand from materialising at all. For example, in the new five year plan, the increase in the wage bill provided for is only 30 percent compared with a 50 percent increase in national income. There is no difficulty in preventing a wage-price spiral where free collective buying does not exist and trade unions are simply the instruments of government policy.

Keeping down consumption by direct decision of a government which does much as it likes is certainly part of the explanation of Russia's swift industrial development. The power of dictatorship is also evident in another way. It is able by direct instructions and by the free use of material incentives, to obtain the pattern of labour distribution between different skills and industries—which it wants.

The large differences in pay and privileges which exist in the Soviet Union have often been noted. To some extent they may be justified by the need of the ruling class establishing itself. But they certainly also reflect a deliberate attempt to relate material rewards to different degrees and kinds of effort and skill and ability. In accordance with the respective contributions made by these to what the government regard as the needs of the economy.

The difficulty of doing any such thing in a democracy, where there is a most uneven distribution of wealth, a still far from democratic system of education and at the same time complete freedom for individuals to organise themselves into groups to protect their interests, is still far less than that of the West, and while the demands made by China upon her must still be very heavy, they should be in a position to provide far more aid for the underdeveloped countries than Russia is likely to offer.

A levy of one percent of their national income means only that the Russians are more likely to be able and willing to step up their programme of economic penetration.

There remain the more fundamental questions. Is the relative economic power of the democracies certain to decline? And what can they do to prevent this?

It can fairly be said that there is no need to yet alarm oneself. Most of the Russian targets for total industrial output in 1960 are well below present U.S. levels and, of course, still further below U.S. output per head. Russia is still a long way to go before she catches America as she is today—and, after all, America is not standing still.

But the pace of U.S. advance is certainly much slower than that of Russia. Indeed, contrary to common belief, U.S. industrial output is not rising exceptionally fast. It does so for living in, say, ten years' time, with a flood of cars, refrigerators, washing machines, etc., minor trade disputes, which

instead of a more gradual increase between now and then. It may even be added that perhaps the "race" for living standards when it comes to bring with it strong pressure for a more liberal regime, for opportunities to travel, for all those freedoms which other industrially advanced nations enjoy.

It may be so. But there is no denying there are other possibilities which, so long as the rulers of Russia still believe that it is the destiny of Communist to expand over the whole world and that it is their duty to do all in their power to assist this development, must be taken seriously.

Their Tactics

I do not myself rank high among these possibilities open, military aggression, begun with a full realisation that it means a major war. The deterrent effect of the hydrogen bomb is probably decisive. It is, indeed, a remarkable historical coincidence that the democracies have been given the protection of this particular weapon in the very decade in which the balance of economic power and, therefore, of conventional military power, seems to be turning against them and in favour of the Communist dictatorship.

Now can one avoid the less comfortable conclusion that the most dangerous event for the easy going, luxury and liberty loving West (in the absence of all-round disarmament) would be the discovery by Russia as well as the West of an effective defence against nuclear attack—if this meant returning to a position where power lay once again with those countries which enjoy overwhelming quantitative predominance in manpower and in the instruments of war.

Such a discovery, however, seems unlikely. I share the widely held view that the Russian tactics, for the moment at least, are to expand the power and influence of Communism through economic and political penetration, especially in the so-called uncommitted areas.

The execution of the new industrial plan will be of great help to them in their task. They will certainly be in a position, if they so desire, to provide economic and technical aid on a very large scale. And while no doubt the call on this from China will be substantial, there should be no great difficulty in time in supplying certain other countries as well.

An Urgency

In face of this challenge, what should the democracies do? It seems clear that for the moment, while Russian industrial strength, though growing fast, is still far less than that of the West, and while the demands made by China upon her must still be very heavy, they should be in a position to provide far more aid for the underdeveloped countries than Russia is likely to offer.

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Labour Party leader Gaitskell says "The West must take action now..."

still continue. But over a longer period, including recessions, the average rate of expansion has been recently no greater than in the U.K. where, indeed, output per head has actually risen faster.

Those who talk so glibly about the great success of American economic freedom, and argue that we must either choose this or a Russian totalitarian system, ignore the figures. If Soviet economic development is less of a threat to the U.S.A. than to Britain, it is only because the size of the American national product (both in total and per head) is so much greater, and not because her rate of growth is more rapid than ours.

Both because of the need to provide for more adequate assistance for the still underdeveloped areas of the world, and because of the longer term danger of Communist economic supremacy, it seems to me clear, however, that the democracies ought to be devoting more of their resources to investment both at home and overseas and less to consumption. Exactly how this can be brought about is beyond the scope of this article, although it is a matter to which a great deal of thought has been and still needs to be given. It will make now only three brief observations.

Responsibility

First, while it will be necessary to raise both investment and saving, the experience of the last few years suggest that the greatest difficulty will probably be in increasing saving—in the words, keeping down consumption.

Secondly, while fiscal measures must be used, a national superannuation scheme with voluntary contributions in which for many years payments in might be of great value as a way of encouraging saving.

Thirdly, I do not believe the change can be put through in Britain at least, unless it is part of a government plan which, even though much of it will be carried out by private enterprise, is put across with the fullest possible explanation and publicity.

An atmosphere will have to be created in which people become conscious once again of the responsibility of the individual and the group to the community as a whole. Such an atmosphere existed during the war and in the period immediately following. In the last few years, however, under Tory freedom, it has largely been dissipated.

Finally, because democracy rejects force and fraud—the weapons of the dictator—it must rely on a far higher degree of national understanding and co-operation by the people. How to obtain this in a period of cold war is the greatest challenge of our time. There are few subjects to which the minds of democratic socialists can more fruitfully be devoted.

Julie And The Boy Friend

I DIDN'T ASK WHO HE WAS—AFTER ALL, THAT ISN'T QUITE ENGLISH...

By C. NICHOLAS PHIPPS

NEW YORK she had a remarkably powerful voice, and had her take lessons. She started professionally at 12. She was called in from the garden, "very grubby," to sing to Val Parnell, who had been playing golf with her father. Parnell put her on at the London Hippodrome. "It sounds very conceited, but I stopped the show. After that I got good money and was always in work. But I wasn't allowed to know how much I was earning until I was 16 or 17. You know how awful children are."

"Yes, I do know now," but I'd rather not say. It might cause rather bad feeling you know. "When Vida Hope asked me to do 'The Boy Friend,' at first I was thrilled. Then I didn't want to go in the slightest. But my mother said, 'Come on, you've got to stand on your own two feet now.'"

"Luckily I had a girl friend in the cast. We were so frightened over here that we didn't dare leave each other's side. But then we got so fed up with tea bags (tea is often made here from horrible little muslin bags which you dunk in your cup) that we took an apartment together."

Since August 1954 Miss Andrews has had nine weeks in England, and three in Los Angeles, making a TV film with Bing Crosby.

I am bossy She does not expect to see home again until the summer of '57 at the very earliest. New York has "discovered" her. She made her star. Will she continue in New York? Perhaps become an American citizen?

"Oh, no, I wouldn't like to live in America. I'm very proud. I'm British, I'm afraid. I mean, I'm not afraid. I'm very proud. "Americans are very warm-hearted and so friendly. I'd hate to sound the least bit ungrateful, everyone's been most awfully kind to me, but—everybody's so vast, so super-super, so... homogenous."

(It's virtually impossible even to get a loaf of ordinary baker's bread in New York. One brand is advertised as having "absolutely no food value.")

"We are a very close family (I have three brothers aged nine to 18; I am bossy eldest sister) and I get dreadfully homesick. This time of year it's worse. Spring's so lovely in England."

New York is as far south as Naples, but outside snow was falling. "Ah, come," I said cynically. "England's usually far worse than this."

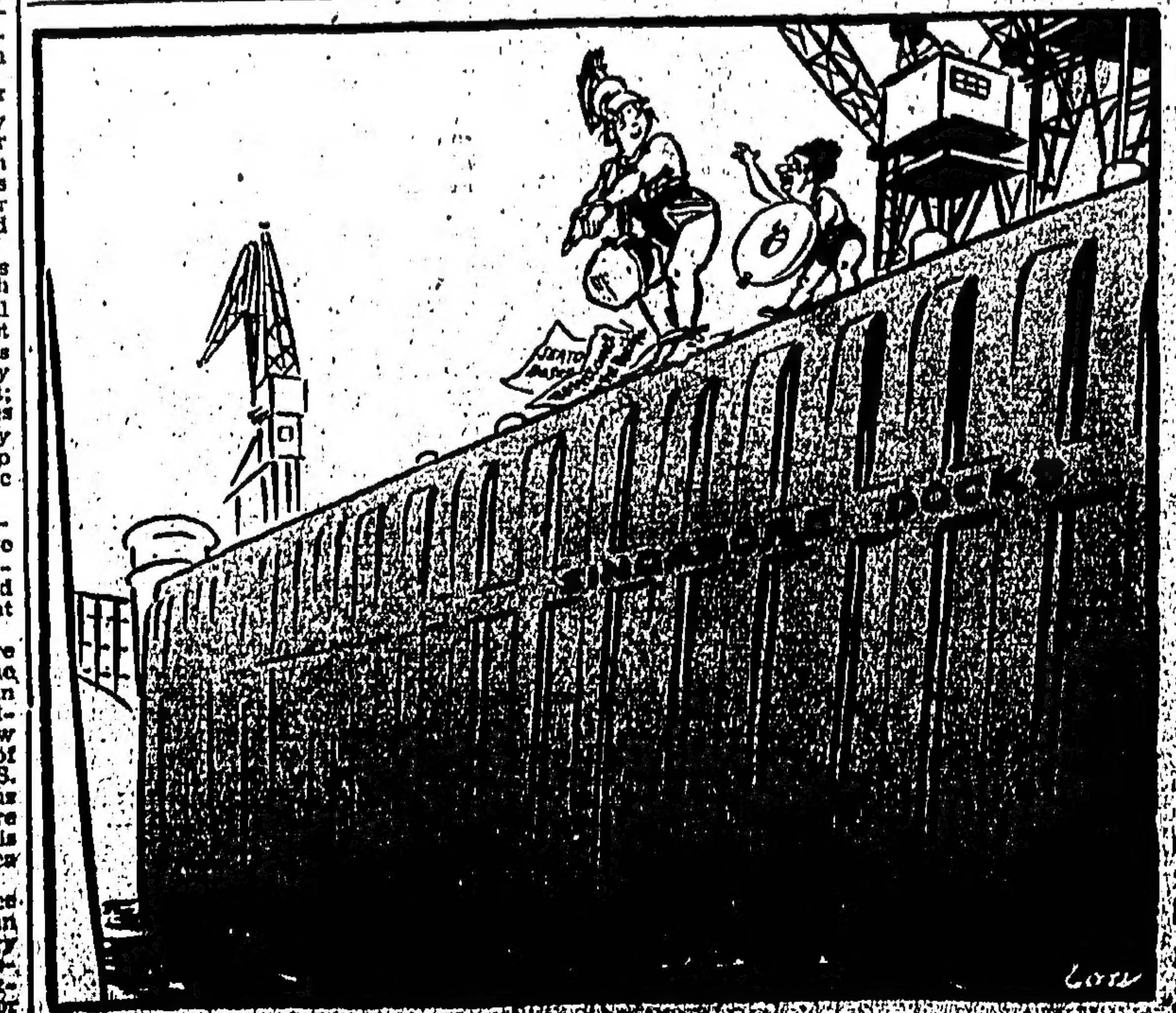
"No, it's not. April's usually lovely. And it's the picnics and boats on the river, and fog fires. I miss them very much. It is wasn't for that I'd really be as happy as I could possibly be."

"Are you engaged? Going to get married? In love?" I asked. "No, well, I do have a beau, but nothing very serious."

All complete In her bedroom, when I went to borrow the telephone, was a photograph. It showed a tough, good-looking young man in the uniform of an officer of the Royal Air Force. A message on it had been bent round so it could not be read.

It made the Englishness of Miss Andrews complete and perfect. "What, him?" "Yes." "In England?" "Yes."

I knew my place better than to demand his name.

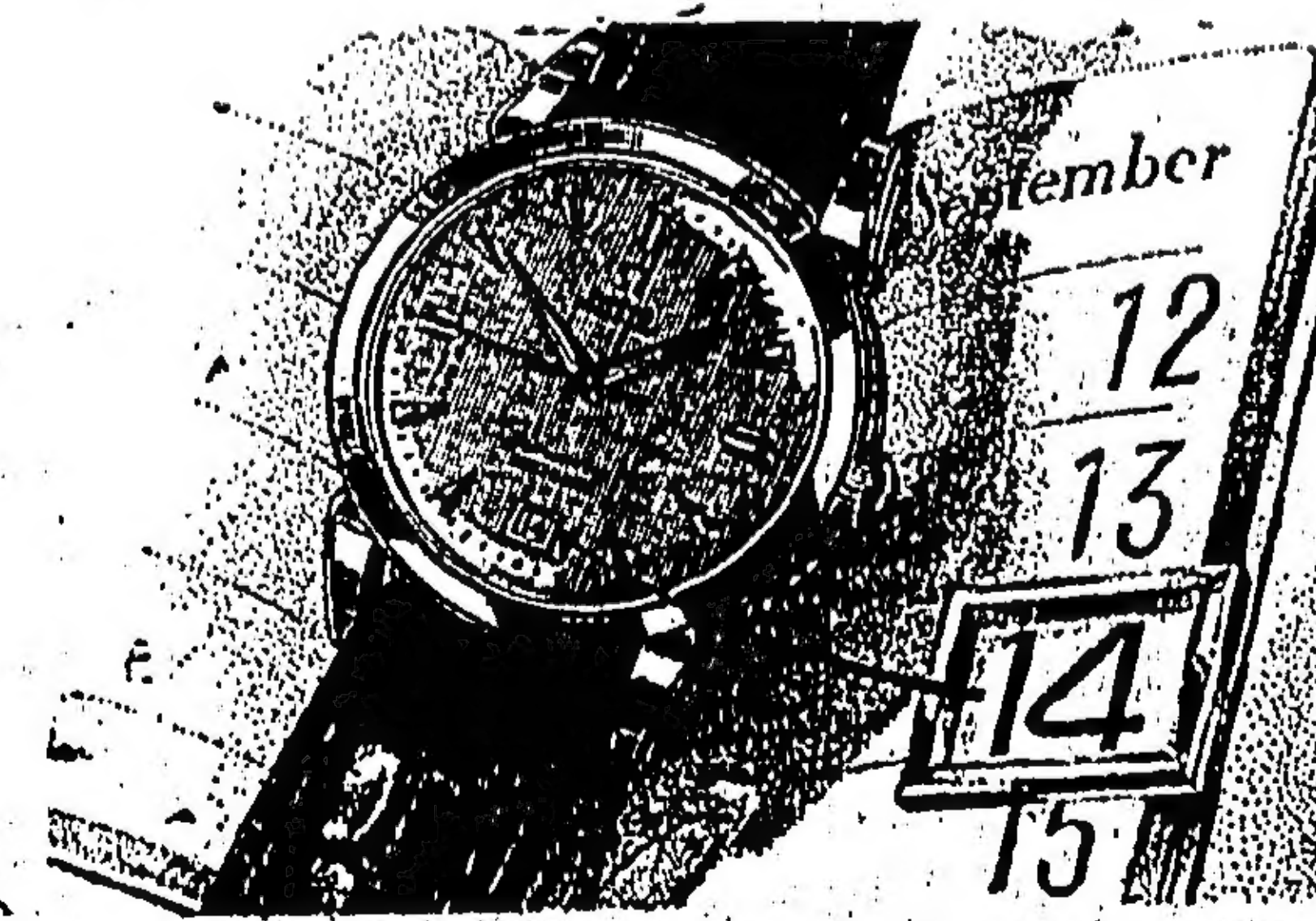


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Kuts Fails To Improve 10,000 Metres Record

Moscow, May 21. Vladimir Kuts, Russia's former Three Miles and 5,000 metres world record-holder, failed today in his bid to improve his Soviet record for 10,000 metres, according to the Soviet News Agency, Tass.

Running at Kiev, Kuts clocked 29 mins. 13.5 secs. His Soviet record is 28 mins. 59.2 secs. Emil Zatopek holds the world record of 28 mins. 54.2 secs. During the meeting, Vasily Kuznetsov put up a world's best performance for the Pentathlon with an aggregate of 3,730 points for the five events. His performances were listed as follows: 200 Metres—22.1 secs; 1,500 Metres—4 mins. 00.8 secs; Long Jump—7.03 Metres; Discus—47.18 Metres; Javelin—63.35 Metres.—Reuter.

Boussac's Defensal Wins By A Neck

Paris, May 21. M. Marcel Boussac's Defensal won the 5,000,000 Francs Grand Prix Du Printemps at Saint Cloud today in a tight finish with the Aga Khan's Tall Chief.

Defensal led all the way in the mile and a half race, but was hard pressed by Tall Chief and held on to win only by a neck.

M. Raoul Meyer's Ororo was third in the field of 14.

Defensal, ridden by Guy Chancelier, paid 29 Francs for a ten-franc win stake on the post-nutlet.

Defensal, paid 125 Francs for a win—11/2 to 1—for a place on the pari-mutuel.

A stable companion of the unplaced favourite, he was coupled with him in the win bet but for a place he had to be backed on his own.

Tall Chief paid 36 Francs for place and Ororo 32.—Reuter.

Vietnam Soccer Team Leaves For Malaya

Saigon, May 21. The Vietnam National Football team left here today for Kuala Lumpur where it will play Malaya in their return match in the second elimination round of the Asian Football Cup. There were 17 footballers in the party.

Vietnam defeated Malaya four goals to nil in their first match in Saigon earlier this month.—France-Press.

SWETMAN CATCHES McDONALD



Colin McDonald's frantic effort to reach his crease is of no avail — he is caught by wicketkeeper Roy Swetman of Surrey in the match against the Australians at Kennington Oval, London on May 16. McDonald was unfortunate, he was just eleven runs off his century. Jim Laker was the bowler.—Reuter photo.

DANES ARE TAKING CRICKET SERIOUSLY NOW

By PHILIP BARNES

Copenhagen.

The prospect of Test Matches between England and Denmark at Lords and in Copenhagen is no longer a dream of the far distant future.

Cricket has been played in Denmark since the 1880's, but only in the last three years has the game taken on real life.

In 1953, cricket seceded from its parent body, the Danish Ball Games Association, as tennis and football did many years ago, to form its own "Danish Cricket Association." Like other sports in Denmark, cricket is entirely amateur.

From that time on, the game has gone from strength to strength.

A nationwide First Division League competition was started with nine teams and this has done much to increase interest in the game. The state-run football pools system, the "lipsgeneste" has also given the game some publicity by falling back on cricket results in the summer months when there were not enough football games to work on.

TWO GREAT EVENTS
This year, the Danish cricket season opens on Sunday, May 27, and continues until the end of August. The two great events of the season will be a return "Test" with Holland and the visit of the Cambridge University team.

The great disappointment of the Danes is that they have not been able to persuade the Australian touring team to make a lightning visit from England. It could have been a great encouragement for the game here, which is probably as strong as in Ireland or Scotland. At all events, Danish enthusiasts claim that their best teams are up to the standard of English Minor Counties.

Holland, with Denmark, are the two countries on the continent where Cricket has any significant following, although the game is also played in Belgium and Portugal.

Last year, Holland had the best of a drawn game at the Hague in the first "Test" ever arranged between the two

countries. This summer, Denmark will meet Holland in a return two-day match at Hjoerring on July 28 and 29. Hjoerring, a small town in north Jutland, is one of Denmark's leading cricket centres. Its team last year won the Danish Championship. This is largely due to the enthusiasm of one family, the Morlids, who are said to be able to field a whole team of their own, like the Edrich family in England.

Cambridge University Club has promised to bring over most of the team they will field against Oxford University at Lords. Oxford sent a team over here for the first time last year, and rumour has it that Cambridge heard that the Oxford men had such a good time that they promptly decided to follow suit.

TWO-DAY MATCHES

Cambridge will play three two-day matches on July 14-15 against a Jutland XI at Skanderborg, on July 17-18 against a Fyn XI at Odense, and on July 21-22 against the Academical Ball Club of Copenhagen.

The Academical Ball Club, known as "A.B.", is one of Denmark's leading Sports Clubs and has played cricket since 1896 when it was founded with the help of a group of cricket enthusiasts from Copenhagen University.

The group was made up of a number of students who came from Fredericia in Jutland and founded a club of their own at the University in 1884. They are believed to have first seen the game played by some English engineers, then working in Jutland, who are held responsible for bringing the game to Denmark.

There are about 80 teams in Denmark today belonging to over 40 clubs. As well as the First Division League already mentioned there is a Second Division split into East and West sections. In addition, many friendly matches are played. Clubs are promoted and relegated each year as in the Lancashire and Yorkshire League Cricket.

The game in Denmark suffers from none of the snobbish associations which are blamed here for retarding the progress of golf. It is a strenuous affair. Play is usually confined to Sundays, starts promptly at 9.30 a.m. and continues, with only half an hour's interval for lunch and quarter of an hour for tea, until 7 p.m.

The main disadvantage under which Danish cricketers labour is that play takes place on what

AUSTRALIANS WITHIN SIGHT OF FIRST VICTORY AGAINST CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge, May 21.

Forcing Cambridge to follow on, the Australians were within sight of the first victory of their tour at the end of the second day's play in their match here.

The tourists declared at Saturday's total of 414 for seven, dismissed the University for 155 and claimed five second innings wickets for 180 by the close.

Cambridge were still 129 runs behind at the end of the day. Swanil Singh of India and Gamin Goonesena and Piers of Ceylon provided the backbone of the University batting.

Wearing a pink turban, the bearded Singh drove with power to make 22 in 45 minutes in the first innings and surpassed this with a powerful unbeaten innings of 49 second time at the wicket. He hit ten fours in a stay which has lasted 100 minutes so far. Goonesena scored 23 and 22, joining with Singh in a second innings stand which put on 50 for the fourth wicket.

QUICK ON HIS FEET
Piers, quick on his feet and using the long handle, topped the first innings scoring with a knock of 40, which included a six and five fours.

Most successful Australian bowler was leg spinner Richie Bonrad, who took five first innings wickets for 36 in a spell of two and a half hours' bowling into the breeze. He claimed two second innings wickets for 35.

Pace bowler Ray Lindwall, though never extending himself, took three for 35 and one for 42.

Skipper Ian Johnson said here today that the experimental period was over and that the Australians were now flat out to win all their matches.

"Now our tactics will be for the sole purpose of getting desirable results," he declared. "You will see the Australians winning plenty of matches."—Reuter.

TENNIS

Provident Fund For Australia's Leading Players

Melbourne, May 21. The Australian Lawn Tennis Association tonight agreed to set aside £A10,000 as a provident fund for their leading players.

Grants would be made, the Association said, to players in financial distress. They would also be helped with hospital and medical benefits and in the purchase of homes and businesses.

The fund, available mainly to Davis Cup players who have competed since 1951, will be built up with ten per cent of profits from Davis Cup matches, Australian Championships and international matches played in Australia.—China Mail Special.

Fast Three Miles By South African

Welton, Orange Free State, May 21.

Steward Monagano, who always runs barefooted, beat the South African Three Miles record by 21.1 seconds here with a time of 13 minutes 54.7 seconds.

Monagano, who is a messenger at a local gold mine, is in his twenties and has had little coaching.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Federation Cup: Eastern v. Singapore at Carlingford Hill 8.30 p.m.
Meeting
H.K. Chinese F.A. meeting at South China Stadium, 7.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Bowls
1st Division: CCC v. IRC "Blue".
2nd Division: CCC v. PRC.

St Louis Cardinals Take Over Second Place In National League

New York, May 21.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell's four-hit pitching and home runs by Rip Repulski and Bill Sarni enabled the St Louis Cardinals to defeat the New York Giants 4-1 today and take over second place in the National League.

Mizell, recording his third victory against two defeats, never permitted a Giant batter to advance past first base until Don Mueller clouted his third homer of the season with two out in the seventh inning.

The Cardinals' southpaw has been hampered this season by a chronic split middle finger on his left hand. To avoid it today, he pitched with a coating of nail polish on the tip of his finger.

The Cardinals' victory made their won-lost record for the season 16-12, which actually put them one-half game ahead of the Milwaukee Braves with 12-8.

However, the Braves have a .519 percentage to .400 for the Cardinals.

Plate umpire Stan Landes, provoked by heckling from the Cardinals' bench in the second inning by sending all the reserves and manager Freddie Hutchinson to the clubhouse in the centre field. Landes announced that the heckled Cardinal players could come back into the game if they were needed, but none of them were. Coach Johnny Hopp ran the Cardinals in Hutchinson's absence.

HIS 16th HOMER

In the only other game scheduled on Monday, the New York Yankees scored an 8-5 triumph over the Athletics at Kansas City.

Mickey Mantle of the Yankees hit his 16th homer of the season. It was only the sixth ever hit over Kansas City's towering right field wall in 33 years. Old McDougall hit a three-run homer for the winners. Hee Lopez and Gus Zernial each hit one homer and Harry Simpson hit two for the losers. Tom Sturdivant, who relieved Don Larsen in the second, was the winner. Tom Morgan replaced Sturdivant in the ninth.—United Press.

CRICKET HISTORY



Cricket history was possibly made on May 16 at the Oval when Surrey bowler, Jim Laker, captured all Australian wickets on the first day of the match against the Champion County. In dismissing the Tourists for 261 his average was 10 for 88. This picture shows Surrey players applaud Jim Laker as he leaves the field at the conclusion of the Australian innings.—Central Press Photo.

Surrey Heading For Almost Certain Defeat Against Nottinghamshire

London, May 21.

Sussex today strengthened their lead in the English County Cricket Championship by trouncing Middlesex in two days by an innings and 22 runs, watched by a holiday crowd of over 20,000 at Lord's.

Middlesex, who were 26 for no wicket on Saturday in reply to the Sussex first innings of 369, lost all twenty wickets today. Don Smith took four for 52 with his left-arm medium cutters in Middlesex's first knock, and when they were forced to follow on skipper Robin Marlar, the former Cambridge captain, claimed four for 54.

Surrey, County Champions and conquerors of the touring Australians last week, collapsed against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge, and were heading for almost certain defeat at the close. Nottingham spinners Ken Smiles and Australian Bruce Dooland between them dismissed Surrey for 117 in the first innings. Smiles taking five for 36 and Dooland five for 50.

Set to make 310 for victory, Surrey were 45 for three at the close.

BIGGEST ATTENDANCE
The biggest attendance of the day—33,000—paid £2,200 sterling to watch the "Roses" match at Headingley, Leeds, between Yorkshire and Lancashire, off-spinner York Tattersall claimed six for Yorkshire in the first innings.

At Southamptn: Hampshire 384 for five declared and 155 for three. Kent 244, Evans 63, Dixon 58, Ridgway 61, Shackleton right-arm fast medium five for 46.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 220 and 212. Stocks 66, Lock left-arm spin five for 63, Surrey, 117, Dooland right-arm legbreak five for 50, Smiles right-arm offbreak five for 36 and 45 for three.

At Oxford: Oxford University 220 and 308 for nine declared, Eagar, 125, Free Foresters 146 and 33 for no wicket.

At Derby: Warwickshire 321 for seven declared, Townsend, not out 82, Derbyshire 317, Hamer 74, Carr 70.

At Southamptn: Hampshire 384 for five declared and 155 for three. Kent 244, Evans 63, Dixon 58, Ridgway 61, Shackleton right-arm fast medium five for 46.

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CLEAN SWEEP FOR PUI CHING



The Pui Ching Middle School had a most successful time in the SCAA Invitational Inter-School Athletic Meeting at Caroline Hill Stadium over the last two Sundays. They won the Boys' A, B and C Grade Championships and the Girls' B Grade Championship. Here are the two winning Pui Ching teams in the boys' and girls' B Grade 400 Metres Relay. — China Mail Photo.

Kenyon And Richardson Strongest County Opening Batsmen?

By ARCHIE QUICK

Worcestershire have two opening batsmen who, as a pair, are possibly the strongest any county can produce. One of them, 32-year-old Don Kenyon has been tried time and again in the first Test Matches and found wanting. The other, 24-year-old Peter Richardson was the batting success of the recent Pakistan tour.

Yet despite carrying his bat for a century against the touring Australians last week, Richardson is not satisfied with his form. "I am out of touch" says this young farmer who now skips his county for the first time. I cannot believe he lacks the confidence for the big occasion to the same degree as Kenyon does, but it is a sad thing for England in this most important cricketing summer that the one man who could fulfil the number one role is not happy with himself a month before the first Test at Nottingham.

Kenyon readily admits that "I shall get my 2,000 runs for Worcestershire this summer I expect but I simply cannot expect a respectable score for England." It is a remarkable frame of mind for two men to be in.

Ever since his National Service days in the Army, I have been convinced that Richardson is the man England so sorely needs for the position vacated by Len Hutton, but who his partner is to be is a matter of conjecture. It could be Brian Close of Yorkshire but two opening left-handers are not completely desirable. Michael Cowdrey of Kent could be promoted, but that would weaken the middle of the batting order. There are also Tom Graveney of Gloucestershire, Willie Watson of Yorkshire and the dour Trevor Bailey of Essex.

A BETTER BAT

What does Peter Richardson think about it. Here is a surprise. "Not this season perhaps," he says, "but later on, my brother Dick will open for England. He is a better bat than me by a long way." All the Worcestershire team confirm this and that includes such a shrewd judge as Roly Jenkins.

I asked Jenkins what he thought of the present Australians. "Spin will let them down," he said. "Apart from Ian Johnson they have no one to face a normal English summer. We have the edge on them too for pace bowling, but their fielding looks likely to be good and several of them will be making big scores. I should say Benaud is going to develop into a world class all-rounder."

Sweet revenge for a brother's defeat was gained by Henry Cooper, the Welsh Bantamweight (Surry) plasterer, when he battered down Brian London, of Hartlepool, in two minutes thirty five seconds of fighting at the Empress Hall, London, Son of the former Heavyweight Champion and undefeated professional contender London had knocked out Cooper's twin brother Jim, but Henry paid off the score, not only in the most emphatic manner but opened for himself the door to Championship riches and fame.

With Joe Ewings, of Cardiff, and Dick Richardson, of Newport (Mon), meeting next week for the Welsh Championship, the way will be clear to match the

HKFA MEETING

The HKFA Council meeting, adjourned from May 14, will be held at the Association's office, Sports House, on Monday, May 22, at 8.45 p.m.

winner of that bout with Cooper, and it depends on the Board of Control what sort of a tag that fight would have on it. They may adjudge it a final eliminator for the title. That is if they agree to let Don Cockell and Jack Gardner go on with their pathetic affair. What they should really do is to take the title away from Cockell—as they have done his Empire crown—let Cooper versus Richardson or Ewings be for the Championship, and then let Cockell, Gardner and Johnny Williams, if the three farmers are so inclined, prove their worth in eliminating contests among themselves.

A GOOD JOB

Fairheaded Cooper certainly did a good job of work on London. Completely contrary to prediction it was London who started cautiously instead of in his usual whirlwind killer fashion. And Cooper carried the fight at once instead of feeling his way at the beginning. If London was overpowered by the occasion and all that depended upon it Cooper certainly was not. It was heartbreak for Jack London senior, for he had pinned his faith in his elder son following in his Championship footsteps. Now Brian has to start all over again. He still has it in him to rise to the top. But the left hook which caught him so early on spreadeagled his feet, and he was lying on the ropes, helpless when Referee Tommy Little mercifully stopped the unequal affair.

Cooper's manager, Mr. Jim Wicks, talks of taking Jim to the United States, not for any fights, but to watch points, and get in his sparring with some of the top-notchers over there—that is if America has any top-notchers now that Rocky Marciano has retired. If one of the young crop of British Heavyweights makes normal progress there is a heaven-sent opportunity to get into world class. The man who should do it is Richardson.

A bright and new star is discernible in the golfing firmament—Gary Player is the name, and what a player!

Only 20 years of age this baby-faced native of Johannesburg is paying his first visit to England, and his dream debut was to shoot the Old Course at famous Sunningdale. In 64 strokes, followed by a steady 70 and then a turn in an amazing third round of 64 for a total record on the testing 6,627 yards New Course. Imagine the feelings of his partner, seasoned Ryder Cup player Arthur Lees, going round in 88 and falling four shots in arrears!

Of the boy, who is 28 years his junior, the wiser Yorkshireman said: "His golf was wonderful. I will say it was! Player never even took note of his score until he reached the 18th hole, where a miraculous second shot finished inches from the pin and a third gave him an 'eagle'." The astonishing thing about it all is that Player never had a golf club in his hands until four years ago and has never had any tuition, yet he defeated two of the stars, Bobby Locke and Peter Thomson, in the South African Open Championship. Away with all theories and golf coaching when this can happen to a golfing infant. Why he is not even a golf professional; only an assistant to an Englishman Don Black at the Killarney Club, Johannesburg and there is no golfing background in his family.

PRODIGIOUS PLAY

Bobby Locke is the most plegmatic of men. In a dozen countries crowds have left him unmoved. A succession of Open Championship victories has left this man as cold as his ice-packed brain but at Sunningdale he could only move around muttering to himself about "Gary." He told me in the locker room he had never seen such prodigious play from one so young. Spreadeagle the field though Player did, his driving might have been better, but whatever mistakes he made from the tee, he retrieved through the fairway. His approach shots were impeccable and he rolled in shots from all distances with a nonchalance that left the experienced Lees gaping.

Such golf could hardly be just a flash in the pan and I have Locke's word for it that this boy is the potential world class. He may not win the Open at his first attempt but he is going to be a menace to the home professionals in their quest for prize money on the tournament circuit this summer.

Major Stewart To Present The "Dragon"

The silver "Dragon," a trophy presented by the Royal Hongkong Defence Force to mark the Centenary of Volunteerism in Hongkong, will be presented at Biley on July 11 by Major E.G. Stewart. This trophy is for annual competitive shooting between the Auxiliary Forces in the United Kingdom and any other Colonies. Forces that may be at Biley. A photograph of the "Dragon" appeared on the sports pages of the May 20 edition of the Sunday Post.

AUSTRIAN COACH SAYS....

JOHN LANDY GOOD FOR TWO GOLD MEDALS

Melbourne, May 20.

Australian athletes in the Olympic Games will have the advantage of running in their own open season on their home ground but predictions of medal winners are cautious.

With John Landy, the world's fastest miler, making a successful comeback, the "Flying Milk," Dave Stephens, in good form, and other athletes showing plenty of promise, earlier forecasts by sporting writers suggested that there could be a procession to the victory stand.

But performances in the National Athletic Championships have reduced optimism here. Well before the Championships in March, the well-known athletics coach, Franz Stampel, brought to Australia from Austria by the Victorian Athletic Association, to coach Olympic candidates, advised sports columnists: "Don't count your medals until they are won."

The national title meeting proved how right Stampel could be. With the exception of Landy's amazing mile, in which he stopped to help a fallen rival and then continued to win 4.4.2, there was no performance of world standard.

Now Landy is seen as the only "almost certain" gold medal winner in the track and field team.

Stampel has said all along that Landy is good for two medals. If he puts his mind to it: The 5,000 Metres and the 1,500 Metres. After Landy, those with the best prospects, in his opinion, are Ben Hogan, the sprint Champion of Australia and joint world record holder for the 100 yards, and Dave Stephens, who, in spite of a dismal failure at the Championships meeting, is "not to be forgotten."

ON RECENT FORM

On recent form, Hogan should do better in the 200 Metres than in the shorter event. His time over 220 yards at the Championships was 21.3 but Stampel declared Hogan will be in the final, but there are many good sprinters in the world, and the best of them will also be in the final.

If Stephens takes Stampel's advice, he will concentrate on the 10,000 Metres—he already holds the world's record for six

Miles—and leave the 5,000 Metres for Landy.

Stephens knows that in the 10,000 Metres he will probably have to beat star Europeans of the calibre of Zatopek and Kulz. He has already started on his long term, painstakingly detailed training schedule.

Stampel's opinions are supported by the former Olympian, John Treloar, who after the Championships declared that Australian men would win very few athletic Gold medals. Both Treloar and Stampel have high hopes for appearances in the Olympic finals of the half miler, Frank O'Connell of Western Australia, and the hurdler, Geoff Goodacre and Ray Weinberg.

O'Connell's 1.50.8 in a Championship heat surprised everyone but he proved that it was no fluke by running the distance three times all better than 1.53.0. He will have to improve still further to win the 800 Metres. His consistently good performances in Western Australia, where he has little hard opposition, suggest that he has not yet been seen at his best. Weinberg, who had been out of hurdling for the past season with eye trouble, is keeping himself fit and expects to run in the Olympic trials in October. His only hurdler, Goodacre, romped home in the Championship final 440 yards in 52.4, and Treloar, a personal friend of the hurdler, considers him easily capable of 51.8 with training.

A POSSIBILITY

Goodacre is still a possibility in the shorter hurdle events, though greater hope is placed in the up and coming youngster Douglas Chittick of Victoria, who chased Goodacre to within a yard.

FRENCH TENNIS TOURNEY

LEW HOAD FAVOURITE FOR SINGLES TITLE BUT NOT WITH HOLIDAY CROWD

Paris, May 21.

Australian Champion Lew Hoad is an overwhelming favourite for the Men's Singles title in the French International Lawn Tennis Championships here, but he was not a favourite with the large holiday crowd on the centre court at Stade Roland Garros today.

Hoad beat former soccer centre-forward, Nicola Pietrangeli, of Italy by 6-8, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 to reach the semi-finals.

The Australian was loudly booed and whistled when in the third game of the first set he slammed the ball high into the galleries after a doubtful line decision had led to him losing his service.

The standard of line judging was poor, and Hoad was continually showing his annoyance. Pietrangeli, on the other hand, accepted calmly all decisions which went against him, except for one blatant error which the umpire quickly righted after a protest from the Italian.

PLUCKY BID

Spectators, sitting in short sleeves in the hot sunshine, gave 22-year-old Pietrangeli, who was unseeded for the event, every encouragement in his plucky bid to upset the odds. They especially approved the sporting way he twice after apparently losing a set, called "out."

Hoad's opponent in the semi-finals will be the little, unorthodox Italian international, Giuseppe Mario, who beat the French No. 1 Paul Remy, 4-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8, in the quarter-finals.

The two remaining quarter-finals (Jackie Brichant, Belgium, versus Ashley Cooper, Australia, and Sven Davidson, Sweden, versus Herb Flam, United States) will be played tomorrow.

The rest of today's programme was given over to Doubles matches—Reuter.

Today's results in the International Hard Court Championships of France at Roland Garros Stadium:

Mrs Jennifer Hoad and Miss Fay Muller, Australia, beat Miss Gloria Butler and Mrs Barbara Scott Davidson, US, by default.

Miss Shirley Bloomer and Miss Angela Mortimer, Britain, beat Miss Margaret O'Connell, Australia, and Miss J. Wines, Holland, by default.

Mrs Josette Amouretti, France, and Mrs Vera Puzosova, Czechoslovakia, beat Miss Beatrice de Chambure and Miss Collette Monnot, France, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Miss Michele Bourbonnais and Mrs Andrea Varin, France, beat Mrs Mary Hawton and Mrs Thelma Long, Australia, by default.

Mrs Maud Gullier and Mrs Annemarie Seghers, both of France, beat Miss Christiana Mercedis of Belgium and Miss Ingrid Metzner of Brazil, 10-8, 6-4.

Men's Singles quarter-finals: Lewis Hoad, Australia, beat Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy, 6-8, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3.

Men's Doubles

Andres Gimeno and Hernandez Olazago, both of Spain, defeated Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich, both of Denmark 7-5, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Jaroslav Drobný, Egypt, and Trevor Fancutt, South Africa, defeated Umberto Bergamo and Giorgio Fachini, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Jackie Brichant and Gino Mezzi, Belgium, beat Robert Howe, Australia, and Art Larsen, US, 4-6, 4-6, 10-8, 6-1, 6-4.

Luis Ayala, Chile, and Sven Davidson, Sweden, beat Robert Fancutt and Jean Borotra, France, 6-8, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.

Ashley Cooper and Lewis Hoad, Australia, beat Roger Becker and Mike Davis, Britain, 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Don Candy, Australia, and Ray Perry, US, beat Robert Howe, Australia, and Art Larsen, US, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Men's Singles: Frank O'Connell, Western Australia, beat Ray Weinberg, Victoria, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

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20TH CENTURY APPROACH TO 19TH CENTURY COLONIALISM

By HAROLD INGRAMS

London, May 21.

In the latter part of the 19th century, Britain was responsible for a world-wide Empire. Yet even in that high noon of liberal imperialism, the relations of Britain and her dependencies had begun to be marked by two sentiments which have merged into the modern British philosophy of Commonwealth.

Towards the self-governing territories overseas the sense of possession had given way to that of kinship. Towards fully dependent territories it had been replaced by the idea of trusteeship. Joseph Chamberlain, as Secretary of State for the Colonies, noted these two facets in 1897. British rule over dependencies, he said, "can only be justified if it adds to the happiness and prosperity of the people."

Contrast Chamberlain's statement with a remark made recently by Mr. Khrushchev to Mr. Harold Wilson in Moscow. The latter had referred to the amount of help which Britain had "pumped into" her colonies (on the financial side it was £282,000,000 between 1920 and 1950). Mr. Khrushchev said: "I cannot understand why anyone should enter a country, except to 'pump out'."

This remark no doubt stems from Lenin's definition of an imperialism which today only exists in the stock-in-trade of Communist propagandists, but it is credible to a Russian because he has all the background of hundreds of years of Tsarist imperialism and oppression behind him.

The way in which British instincts worked has been evident since the earliest days of British colonies, for instance in Jamestown, where a Legislative Assembly was established in 1619, and the pattern of future development was set by the Durham report of 1839 in recommending responsible government for Canada.

A New Era

It still seemed a long way away during the first decade of this century, but with the war over in 1918, a new era set in, marked by much greater efforts to expand education and in 1927 by the first Colonial Development Act.

Britain early showed that she meant her emerging colonies to be effective nations, where citizens should have a reasonable standard of living and social services and be at the same time able to defend themselves. Much emphasis has been placed on these requirements in recent years.

Today, with the Gold Coast, Nigeria, Malaya and the West Indies within sight of independent nation status, with almost every dependency, large or small, having had one or more advances in political status, the reality of Britain's self-government policy has become so apparent as to be placed beyond the need of further exposition.

The outstanding mark of the British approach in the 20th century is, however, the Commonwealth concept of a free association or family of peoples which is unique in character.

First to use the term "Commonwealth" in a full expression of this concept, General Smuts said in 1917: "We are a system of States, and not a stationary system, but a dynamic evolving system, always going further to new destinies."

Interdependence

But the concept of Commonwealth has not yet fully worked itself out. There are islands of population and resources below which a territory will not

expect to achieve full independence.

The plan for the integration of Malta with the United Kingdom, with representation in the House of Commons, illustrates an attempt to meet this difficulty in a very particular case, but in any case once the idea of interdependence, which is implicit in the concept of Commonwealth, is fully accepted difficulties of defence and economic insufficiency will be largely solved.

It is probably the common democratic tradition as much as a community of interests which holds the Commonwealth together, but one thing seems quite clear, namely that although Britain is legally only an equal partner with the other full members of the Commonwealth she is, in fact, much more.

She is its continuing inspiration and must for long supply much of the leadership which will bring the Commonwealth concept to full realisation.

TOOLS OF EARLY MYSTORY MAN

Mysore, May 21.
Tools used by the early man of Mysore, 50,000 years ago, have been discovered in the Banasandra hill range of Mysore State.

The finds include stone hand-axes and cleavers and some completely rounded pebbles of quartzite which provided the raw material for tool-making by early Mysore men.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THERE WAS A LIGHTED BUNSEN BURNER UNDER THE PAN—THAT'S WHY THE GRAIN POPPED.

HOW MUCH DID YOU EAT, LOTHAAR?

WHOLE PAN, I WAS HUNGRY. DID I DO WRONG?

THAT'S THE GRAIN THAT MADE THE INSECTS SO BIG! HOW DO YOU FEEL?

I FEEL FINE. DON'T WORRY. I'M NO BUG. I'LL BE ALL RIGHT.

FERD'NAND

By Milk

5-22

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, NANCY?

I DROPPED A DIME IN THE LAKE AND I'M DRAINING IT.

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

J-JOHNNY, I'M NOT THE BEST SWIMMER IN THE WORLD...AND I'M TURNING RAPIDLY!

HANG ON TO ME, BROOKLYN. I'VE GOT YOU AND THE PAPER...NOT GOING TO LOSE YOU! NOW!

WHILE A MILE AWAY...MYNHEER HUNTER...OBSERVES THAT SMOKE COLUMNS.

NIGHT BETHEM! POUR ON THE SPEED!

J-JOHNNY—YOU MUST PROMISE ME—EX-BECOME TOO MUCH OF A BURDEN...THE PAPER COME FIRST! I'LL TELL YOU WHEN THE SECRET MEETING IS TO BE HELD...

WOULDN'T BE MUCH OF A SECRET? THEN, WOULD IT, HONEY? BEAR UP—WELL MAKE IT!

NORWAY'S FIRST ZOO

Oslo, May 21.
Norway will have its first zoo if a proposal made to Oslo City Council is agreed to.

A committee has asked the Council to set aside about 100 acres of woodland for the purpose.

It is proposed to exhibit only animals which are native to Norway, such as moose, reindeer, foxes, bears, otters, wolves, seals and beavers.—China Mail Special.

Waste Not, Want Not Here's The Proof!

London, May 21.
So successful was a campaign by the Waste Paper Recovery Association last year that local collectors have been told to ease up for a few months—because the country now has a surplus.—China Mail Special.

Theodor Heuss In Greece



West Germany's President, Dr. Theodor Heuss, was warmly welcomed when he arrived recently in the Greek capital accompanied by Dr. von Brentano, West German Foreign Minister. Picture shows Dr. Heuss driving with King Paul of Greece to the royal palace following his arrival.—Express Photo.

'40 IMMORTALS' ELECTION

Paris, May 21.
The "40 Immortals" of the French Academy—official guardians of the purity of the French language—today increased their number to 39 by electing novelist M. Andre Chamson to the seat left vacant by the late Baron Ernest Sellierrepm. They will meet on May 31 to fill the remaining vacancy caused by the death last year of Admiral Lucien Lacaze. M. Chamson, who defeated another novelist, M. Joseph Peyre, in the ballot, is a former Conservateur of the Petit Palais, a former exhibition building in Paris now used as an art gallery. He is 55, married with two children.—China Mail Special.

Tunnel Trip As Prize

Berne, May 21.
Thousands of Swiss schoolchildren were hopeful of winning a free one-day trip to Milan through the Simplon railway tunnel, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the opening of the tunnel. But only 50 were chosen.

They took part in a drawing contest organised by the Swiss Federal Railways.

Children between the ages of 10 and 12 had to draw a modern train entering or leaving the tunnel, or the arrival of the King of Italy in a "Puffing Billy" train after an inaugural journey through the tunnel on May 19, 1906.

Children between the ages of 13 and 18 had to draw a picture of work during the difficult boring of the tunnel, or symbolise the role of the tunnel in international communications between Italy and Switzerland.—China Mail Special.

Czechs Make Cartoon Comedy Film Of Creation

Prague, May 21.

A cartoon comedy film about the creation of the world, with God as the hero, is nearing completion here.

It depicts God as a bald, bearded, wise Old Man wearing a long white robe like a night-shirt and making the earth, sun, stars and animals systematically according to a six-day plan.

A horned, cloven-footed devil persistently tries to sabotage his work but God triumphs and the film ends with a parade of animal couples marching under a rainbow singing "Love one another and multiply."

The film, in colour, was begun two years ago and will have a screening time of about 15 minutes when finished, probably in the autumn.

Two Sequels

Its Czechoslovak makers intend to follow it up with two sequels about the creation of Man and the life of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. They say that they got the idea for all three films from a series of drawings on the same subject by M. Jean Effel, a French caricaturist and cartoonist, whose work appears in "Lettres Francaises" and other French publications.

Mr. Eduard Hofman, chief of the Czechoslovak state film studios at Barrandov on the outskirts of Prague, who wrote the screen play says that it is meant to be a funny film but not a satire. He describes it as "harmless, amusing and human" with nothing in it to offend the susceptibilities of the average believer. Although it is intended for adult audiences, children in this country will also be able to see it.

Observers who saw a private screening of an incomplete, black and white version of the cartoon say that there appeared to be nothing about it which could be considered a deviation from the official Communist Party line here regarding religion. This has been stated as

Can't Halt Work

The Devil runs "devotion" classes to instruct flies, wasps, fleas and scorpions how to be unpleasant. He also teaches the animals how to fight.

Nothing can halt God's creative work and He goes on triumphantly and painstakingly bending a rainbow into shape, "uncorking" a mineral spring with a giant bottle-opener, embroidering wave crests with a needle and denouncing a whale into an ocean liner. Seated on cloud, He sets the universe revolving by playing the "Gravitation Waltz" on an accordion.

This and other marches, polkas and waltzes for the film were composed by Czech musician, Mr. Jan Rychlik, and played by Czechoslovakia's leading dance band conducted by Mr. Karel Vlcek.

One hundred and eighty individual pictorial situations forming a concise, smooth-flowing plot for the film were chosen by the Czechoslovakians from thousands of prints, cuttings and reproductions of his cartoons which M. Effel brought to Czechoslovakia three years ago at their invitation.

Voices

A team of Czechoslovak artists and animators then went to work on the film. Dr. Adolf Hofmeister, a cartoonist and writer and former Czechoslovak Ambassador to France, wrote a commentary for the film, translating Effel's accompanying texts.

The commentary, including the voices of God, the Devil and their young helpers, is spoken by Hans Werich, a stout, bearded Czech actor and screen actor who played on Broadway, New York, during World War II.—China Mail Special.

TALK ABOUT MAGIC!
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AIR CONDITIONERS AND REFRIGERATORS

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APRICOT NECTAR
It's Pure Fruit Juice
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ROWNTREES
VIRO

NO LITTLE STALINS

Rome, May 21.
The Italian Communist Party ordered its members whose children have been christened with the name "Stalin" to change it to something else, according to a Christian-Democrat news agency report.

In Sesto San Giovanni, one of the Communist strongholds near Milan, eight parents have applied to the municipal registry to have their children's names altered.—China Mail Special.

No Carnation For Mr Theotokis

Athens, May 21.
Mr Spiros Theotokis, Greece's Foreign Minister, has stopped wearing a buttonhole carnation since Archbishop Makarios' deportation to the Seychelles Islands last March.

According to the weekly magazine "Tachidromos" (The Post) a fresh red carnation had been delivered to his office at the Greek Foreign Ministry every morning. But since the Archbishop's deportation, he has stopped wearing it.—China Mail Special.

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SHEAFFERS
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**JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK**

The Gathering Storm

FOR a week and two days, Arthur had been out of work. The atmosphere in his home in the south Midlands had become as oppressive as that of a summer day, when thunder grumbles and mutters threats on every horizon, and men, beasts and birds wait uneasily for the storm to break over them.

Arthur's home was normally a happy one, but for his family's security drove his wife to towns that had in the past sufficient truth to hurt.

"I don't think you're even trying to find work," she cried. "Next thing in you'll be dealing again, I suppose, and be caught and put inside, and have a nice rest while I carry on."

THREE GOOD YEARS
SHE had known the bitterness and the horror of trying to run her home and children when her husband was in prison. For he, though his manner was so gentle, had collected five convictions in his 30 years.

But the taunt was only partly fair. For three years Arthur had kept out of trouble. Not many years, perhaps, but for a man who has walked in the mire of crime, an achievement of infinite promise.

The storm broke at last in Arthur's home.

I'M NOT STAYING
INSULTS and recriminations flew thick and fast. The baby began to scream, the two elder children, the boy of two and the girl of four, started and sobbed, and the mother, who had been so gentle, began to shout.

"You would," his wife said, "trust you. Go and get drunk with your usual friends."

"I'm going for a drink in London," Arthur said. London was 60 miles away.

THE LONG NIGHT
ARTHUR left. He arrived in London in mid-evening, and set about arranging his affairs, which by that time was considerable.

As Arthur drank, his temper began to evaporate, and by the time the public houses closed, it had disappeared entirely. He decided that when morning came he would return to the Midlands.

To pass the long night hours, Arthur roamed through Bloomsbury, and it was there that he was arrested. The morning found him, instead of on a train, in the dock at Clerkenwell court, pleading guilty to being a suspected person, loitering with intent to steal from unattended cars.

NO INTENTION
"WHAT do you want to say?" asked the magistrate, Mr. E. G. Robey, when the police had told of Arthur's crime and his history of crime. "Only I'd no intention of stealing," Arthur said, mildly. "But both the learned clerk and I explained the charge most carefully to you, and you pleaded guilty. Do you want to change your plea?"

"No, I'll plead guilty. I'll save trouble," said the magistrate. "For whatever action I took, this would all become part of your record. Now how do you plead?"

**ACTRESS'S SUIT
AGAINST
FILM COMPANY**

Further evidence for the defence was given by the wife of producer-defendant, S. K. Cheong, before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Supreme Court this morning. A young Chinese movie actress is suing the defendant for back salary.

Chu Ying, of 1A Kimberley New Street, plaintiff in the action is suing Cheong, the proprietor, and his Sun Hua Motion Picture Company, for \$14,000, the balance of salary due her under a written contract.

She is represented by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr P. Wong of M. K. Lam and Co.

The defendants, who claim that the written contract was discharged and a new oral agreement substituted, are represented by Mr M. E. Cheung, instructed by Mr M. E. Cheung, of Peter Mo and Co. They have counter-claimed for \$30,000 damages, allegedly suffered through plaintiff's failure to appear for work in two films, "Fisherman's Song" and "Camelia".

The defendant's case is that in December, 1954, when the written contract was about to expire, the plaintiff agreed to a verbal contract to waive \$14,000 salary owing to her in consideration of being allowed to act in six new films for \$2,000 each film and of being paid a further \$2,000 on the completion of two films "Fisherman's Song" and "Camelia" in which she was acting.

ADVERSE FINANCES
Tung Yueh-luen, wife of the defendant, told the court that she helped her husband in his motion picture business in the capacity of an executive producer. Witness said she met the plaintiff in the summer of 1952. Plaintiff asked witness to take her on as a movie actress. Witness said that because of the adverse financial problems at the time she did not have the money to employ the plaintiff.

Eventually in December, 1952, witness gave the plaintiff a screen test. Chu Ying failed the test but still wanted to be an actress. Witness said she and her husband finally took her on as an actress. Witness added that the plaintiff signed a contract.

In the course of the next two years plaintiff completed five films. Another two films were started but were not finished. These two films were "Camelia" and "Fisherman's Song".

Witness said that she was the person who paid actresses and actors their wages, and she actually paid the plaintiff her salary. On every occasion, the plaintiff issued a receipt for her wages.

OWED SALARY
Witness said that by December of 1954, the defendant's firm owed the plaintiff money in salary to the amount of \$14,000. On December 15, 1954, witness said she had an interview with the plaintiff at the Yung Wah Studio.

Witness said she told Chu Ying she would let her have full payment of \$2,100 on completion of the two films, "Camelia" and "Fisherman's Song". Witness said she further told Chu Ying she would pay her \$2,000 for each film she

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



The Experiment Was Worth Making

The great experiment of bringing a full-sized internationally famous orchestra to Hongkong has now had its two-day trial and those of us who were fortunate enough to hear that fine body of musicians, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will long remember these last two nights.

It cannot be said that the experiment was an unqualified success in every way, but it was eminently worth making, and the Music Society of Hongkong must be congratulated on a big undertaking, which from a musical point of view was most encouraging.

The Orchestra gave two public concerts, and one special concert for school-children, all at the covered stadium of the Macpherson Playground in Kowloon. The schoolchildren's concert was packed, but this was, alas, not the case with the other two concerts. However, the school children were a most attentive and full of warm enthusiasm. The Orchestra and its general conductor, Alfred Wallenstein, should be pleased with the reception that Hongkong gave, recognising one of the finest present-day orchestras.

The programmes at all concerts were composed partly of well-known popular works, the lesser-known being very suitably, by American composers.

MAIN WORKS

The main works in the first concert were Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Debussy's Suite, "La Mer." Now, every orchestra has its strong point, and in the Los Angeles it is the string section, which is the strongest and most flexible. The Beethoven Symphony was given with directness and vigour. The finest passages were the lyrical opening of the slow movement, and the transition from the third to the last movement, always an exciting and mysterious episode. The cello playing was outstanding, and again remarkable in the encore, Rossini's Overture to "William Tell." Debussy's impressionistic sketches, "La Mer" were given with great beauty and variety of tone and colour. The two excerpts from Albeniz's "Triana" seemed a little heavily over-scored by Arbos, for they are after all but light descriptive piano pieces. The second night's programme began with the Overture "Leonora No. 3," one of the four overtures Beethoven wrote for his opera "Fidelio." It was a very exciting performance of a perfect work of its kind. This is "programme music" at its best, right down to the replying trumpet call; and again the strings were outstanding for warmth and breadth. Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony followed, No. 41 in C (his last Symphony). The first two movements were taken slightly faster than usual, which made for a spirited and dynamic interpretation. The happy Minuet and Trio movement was given with much delicacy, and the finale, which is a piece of complicated composition, was full of liveliness and interest.

REDIFFUSION

2. Variety Calls the Tune; 3. Musical Moments; 4. The World-Town; 5. Desire, Queen of Sweden; 6. The Little Red Riding Hood; 7. The Little Red Riding Hood; 8. The Little Red Riding Hood; 9. The Little Red Riding Hood; 10. The Little Red Riding Hood; 11. The Little Red Riding Hood; 12. The Little Red Riding Hood; 13. The Little Red Riding Hood; 14. The Little Red Riding Hood; 15. The Little Red Riding Hood; 16. The Little Red Riding Hood; 17. The Little Red Riding Hood; 18. The Little Red Riding Hood; 19. The Little Red Riding Hood; 20. The Little Red Riding Hood; 21. The Little Red Riding Hood; 22. The Little Red Riding Hood; 23. The Little Red Riding Hood; 24. The Little Red Riding Hood; 25. The Little Red Riding Hood; 26. The Little Red Riding Hood; 27. The Little Red Riding Hood; 28. The Little Red Riding Hood; 29. The Little Red Riding Hood; 30. The Little Red Riding Hood; 31. The Little Red Riding Hood; 32. The Little Red Riding Hood; 33. The Little Red Riding Hood; 34. 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